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MORE DATA GIVEN AS TO CONDITION

MINERAL POINT CANK DEPOSITS WILL REACH NEARLY EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS.

SUIT MAY HIT DEPOSITORS

Official Who Found Defalcations Scores Directors and Tells of Shortage in Bank's Funda

Despite the fact that Phil, Allen, Jr. vice president of the Mineral Point bank, is in fail at Madison awaiting a hearing, charged with having wrecked the hank he has been so long connected with, the citizens of Mineral Point are wondering what will come next. The business of the bank is in such a taugled condition. that it seems impossible to straighten

posits of the bank will total over \$600,000 instead of \$579,000 as origwill appear before the grand Jury and operation at present.

It is probable that indictments will Declared S gulckly follow.

says, was forged, Slove that time almost as much more has been found. In the certificate of deposits are annual to the configuration of deposits are not Mr. Goodhart first order to the county and the case of the deposits are not been part of the county and the case of the deposits of the deposits of the case of the deposits of the deposits of the case of the deposits of the deposi made his discovery of trouble. A diff- attracts much interest. erence of \$5,000 in one certificate and \$1,000 in another could not be explained, either by Allen or Cashier Humecom, Mr. Goodhart said that Hanscom know of the bregularities in the bank, but claimed that he had acted under Allon's orders, and said Hans-com was entirely under the domina State Organizer in Superior to Help

tion of Allen. Schoffeld in Statement. It now appears that the bank holds \$150,000 of the money paid for the Kennedy mine as a deposit to the credit of the Kennedy Mining com-

on the ground that the same is the property of the Kennedy Mining company, the owners of the mine being Spenseley, C. H. McRhon, Phil Allen, Jr., and the Kennedy estate. This amount was placed in the bank by Spenseley and McRon, who know of the condition of the bank at that time it is well for the depositors to know now that if this money is taken away from them the remaining assets will not be sufficient to wad a shotgun."

"When I found the condition of the bank," said Mr. Goothart, "I called on the directors to make up the shortage who for some time next has been the directors to make up the shortage. "When I found the condition of the bank," said Mr. Goodhart, "I called on the directors to make up the shortage as it seemed to be then. They did put in \$15.000 in each which with the conthe directors to make up the sale of the Sale of the Superior dissiparities at seemed to be then. They did put superintendent of the Superior dissiparities and surplus made up \$1476,000 in cash which with the caption of the Superior dissiparities and surplus made up \$1476,000 in the work of the Superior dissiparities and surplus made up \$1476,000 in the superintendent of the Superior dissiparities of the Wisconsin Home Finding cape Death.

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Spenseley that this would not be done. I told him I should close the hank and hold the money as a deposit to the pany, which I did. Now that money sary to entarge the old steel plant now in her arms, to the side of the states that from those interested will receive their protestations in the states of such attestance as any part of the United States Cast Iron and the little one escaped injury.

posit account; \$18,000 of duplicated unusually bright. The company has certificates of deposit, and \$200,000 of decided to equip itself so that water receipts guaranteed by the bank, giv- pipe will in the near future be one of en to pursons from whom Allen re-ceived money and of which no record was kept. How many more may come

in no one can tell.

"The condition of this bank as found is one of the hest arguments in favor of the reforms which the presentation of the reforms which the presentation of the reforms which the presentation of the presentat ent controller of the currency is in-sisting on, that the directors of each bank shall fulfill their obligations and supervise the affairs of the bank.

Calls Directors Negligent. "The directors of this bank nover compiled with the law. They were grossly negligent. They had no examining committee nor any account committee. They held but one meet-

bank was placed on the special list, and it was due to this fact that the condition of the bank was discovered. If they had fulfilled their duties as directors these tregularities would have been discovered years ago.

regularities date back as far as 1893," Mr. Goodhart sold the available asbunks, good paper and other collateral. This would seem to promise the depositors not much better than 30 to nedy mine money is turned back this deals with the accounts of sheriffs, will be cut about in one-half. It will be seme time yet before the exact liabilities will be known, he said.

DREW LUCKY PRIZE IN LAND LOTTERY

Secures Claim in the West-People Win Contention With Car Company,
[SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE,]
Manitowoo, Nov. 1,—Warron Clark.

Manitowoo boy, is reported one of the fortunate winners in the government land drawing at Aberdoen, S. D. Clark's name appearing opposite to claim 6,600, which is worth 160 acros of land. Clark has been employed as a traveling salesman and was formerly with a glove compay. Three Manitowee people drew hands in the recent Montana drawing and Clark makes a fourth who will re-ceive a claim. Miss Besste Schneider, a milliner, who drew a 150-acre farm In Montann, has just returned here for the winter after arranging to claim the lands. People Win.

Because of protests from both this city and Two Rivers the Manitowoc & Northern Traction Co. has abandoned. for the prevent at least, the plan re-cently announced of stopping its interurban cars half way before it reach-Now comes the word that the description of the hank will total over passengers to transfer to city cars, and,000 instead of \$579,000 as original or the company proposed to establish the company proposed to esta inally given out. This is the state withing rooms and offices and to rement now made by R. W. Goodhart, the special bank examiner who discovered to have a state withing rooms and offices and to rement now made by R. W. Goodhart, discovered to the heavier cars but the public set of the heavier cars but the heavier cars but the heavier cars but the public set of the heavier cars but the he covered Allen's defalcations, He is up a protest long and loud and the up has way to the Crosse where he company will not put the plan in

Declared Sane. To be prepared to combat the sult which her husband has filed for di-These already amount to \$200,000 and are still coming in.

For the first time, too, the story of how the defaleation was discovered comes out. Mr. Goodhart admitted that it was when he charged Allen with having two notes with forged signatures that the bank man first admitted that he was a defaulter and forger. Before the seance was over toodhart had discovered \$90,000 in forged paper that Allen admitted, he says, was forged. him and because of his acts only. The

COAL HANDLERS ARE TO FORM A UNION

Start Union in This

Branch. [SPECIAL TO THE OVERCES]

Superior, Wis., Nov. 1.-A must meeting of the coal handlers of the local docks is to be held here tomorrow night, it being the purpose of pany. Suit has been brought to recover this money. On this point Receiver Schoffeld gave Mr. Goodhart, before he left Mineral Point, the following statement:

"Suit has been begun in an attempt to recover \$150,000 by Mr. Spenseley in mame only. It is so weak that if on the ground that the same is the long ago ceased to be a factor in the on the ground that the same is the long ago censed to be a factor in the

be new to Mrs. Delong, however, for collide with a rapidly moving taxicab, in connection with her work with the Mrs. Mary Hakeley jumped to the Home Finding society she has occupated a milott somewhere in the state. nearly every Sunday. Enlarges Plant.

With the accumulation of business In Superfor it has been found necesthose interested will receive their properties share of such dividends as are realized. As Mr. Scholleld says, if they should be successful in the suit instituted there will not be enough left a western. a 'wad a shotgun.'
"Up to the present time there has been found \$170,000 of forged paper; \$20,000 taken from certificate of descriptions."

Suppose the present time there has been found \$170,000 of forged paper; This, however, is not looked for this year. Prospects for the foundry are

SUSPECTED THIEF HAS BEEN ARRESTED

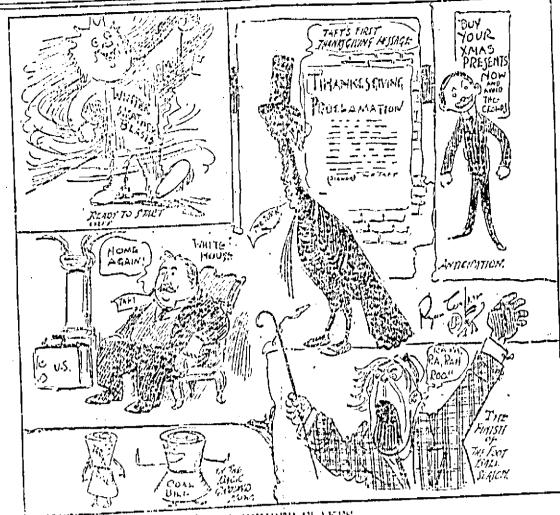
Man Who Asked for Help Robbed Sar CONVENTION OF S. DAKOTA SCHOOL TEACHERS IN LEAD Icon-Was Afterwards Caught.

charge of breaking into the eafe of salts, and practically every accomecommittee. They held but one meeting in six months last, year. They imply no supervision of this bank by the directors.

They was for this reason that this bank was pinced on the special list, and it was due to this fact that the committee of the special list, and it was due to this fact that the committee of breaking into the cafe of dation in the city is taxed to provide places for them. The occasion is the places for them, the committee of the south Discontinuity of liquor, Descriptions of the special is an analysis of dation in the city is taxed to provide places for them. The occasion is the number of the special is the place of them. The occasion is the places for them. The occasion is the number of the special is the place of the place of the special is the place of the place of the special is the place of the special is the place of for Oshkosh and refurned with his prisoner Saturday night after having obtained a consistence of the consist

ago. About a week ago he came to town and asked assistance from Pair-Mr. Goodhart said the available assets of the bank would be about \$310, and up of cash on hand when the bank was closed, cash due from other banks good baner and other collater.

To Audit Accounts: Committee No 40 cents on the dellar. If the Ken- 13 of the heard of supervisors which



NOVEMBER FLAKES.

and El Paso Exhibition.

today with a busy week in prospect. An address by Governor Sanders was

the leading feature of the opening ex-ercises. The exhibits in all depart-

and many free attractions have

ments are of an unusually high grade.

added by the bourd of directors, Meet

luns of many fraternal and other or

TOPEKANS WORK FOR Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

Fifteen Days Campaign To Raise \$75,000 For New Building Was Started Today, 1 SPECIAL TO THE GASSITE.

Topola, Kas., Nov. 1.—A committee of two hundred men and women, interested in the waters and some of two hundred men and women, interested in the waters and some of two countries of the first some of two countries of two countr of two hundred men and women, interested in the welfare and success of the local Young Women's Christian association cemed a general fifteen days campaign today with the object of collecting a fund of \$75,000 to be used for the exception of a new Y. M. C. A. hullding in this circ. This averages A, building in this city. This evening will be distributed to exhibitors and the workers in the campaign will be to the winners of the various racing entertained at a banquet, at which the rules and details of the work will be through the entire week of the fair.

NEW U. S. TREASURER BEGINS WORK TODAY

Lee McClung Formerly Of Yale University, Succeeds Charles P.
Treat, Resigned,
[hearth to the oxzerved]

Washington, D. C., Nov. t.—Lee deClaur, farmerly treasurer of Vale Julversity assumed the duties United States Treasurer today, suc-creding Charles P. Treat, who resigned his position last month,

"The money was there in the bank pled a pulpit somewhere in the state by the wheels of the taxleab. Her when I received notice from President nearly every Sunday. husband avoided the collision by a new Order Of Post Office Department quick turn to the side of the atreet. Hefore she made a fatal plunge Mrs. Blakeley threw her baby boy, who was Blukeley threw her buby boy, who was In her arms, to the side of the street

SHOT THE OFFICERS

Lenexa, Kansas the Scene of Battle Between Thleves and Town

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Shehuygan, Wis., Nov. 1.—Henry Lead, B. D., Nov. 1.—South Dakota achool teachers took Lead by storm of broadland that the control of the cont

Devine is known in this city, having played the races here several years

Yetel-Y-Fera Shaft is Filled with Wator-Part of Workers
Escape:

half are still in the pits and in danger. His parents are dead, but two sisters of being drawned.

JAP COMMISSION AT SOUTH CAROLINA'S THE CAPITAL TODAY STATE FAIR OPENED

Blg "Punkin Show" Started Today in Delegates Here On Commercial Mis-Columbia—Louislana State Fair sion From Sunrise Kingdom, Reached Washington Today.

are touring the United States reached the national capital today. After visit, address from the steps of the Capitol. ing the White House and several of the department buildings they board-ed the United States yacht Sylph for a trip to Mount Vernon, Secretary State Knox will entertain the visitors at luncheon tomorrow and in the afternoon they will be given a reception at the Corcoran Gullery of Saturday when President Taft will visit the grounds and will deliver an Wednesday, the concluding day visit the grounds and will deliver an of the grounds and will deliver an of the work and thousands of visitors are expected on that occasion from all the delivers of the birthday of the expected on that occasion from all the delivers of the birthday of are expected on that occasion from all parts of the state,

Louisiana State Fair. the Emperor of Japan.

Shreveport, Laz-Nov. 1.—The fourth NEW PRESIDENT OF .. THE MONON ROUTE

Of Illinois Central, Succeeds

Chicago, Nov. I.—Ira G. Rawn, here-tofore vice-president of the Illinois Central railway, succeeded W. H. Megunizations will add to the attendance during the week. woman was killed

IUMPING TO SAFETY

Thought Collision Certain and Lost
Her Life Sceking to E5Her Li last through the week and will close next Sunday with a special celebra-

MAIL REGRISTRATION RATE RAISED TODAY

ed from \$25 to \$50, went into effect when he first came to that county to

CLINTON MAN DIED FROM HIS INJURIES

loaded with lumber, Emmett Conroy, nged thirty-five, fell from the wagon nged thirty-nye, ten from the wagon and was run over by the wheels, dying an hour later. Carroy, who was sub-ject to oplication fits, is believed to have had one and lost his balance. FLOODS IN THE PIT the heavy wheels passed nerons his chest. The accident occurred in front of the home of Fred Weaver and the be the none of crea weaver and the highest anneal and carnya, stary visite injured man was taken there while are already arriving in the city and the prospects are bright for a record-breaking crowd later in the cartain stands. Catholic church. Conroy will be re-membered as the young man who was London, Nov. 1.—Three hundred so hadly beaten up three years ago by miners were caught in the Tarent coal a drunken blackamith and was taken plt at Ystal-Y-Fern by a shoot. One to the Mercy hospital at Janesville.

Ira G. Rawn, Former Vice-President W. H. McDoel. INPECIAL TO THE GAZEFTO.

ANSWER LAST CALL May—Opening, 1.04% @7%; closing, 1.04% is Herman C. Bachr, who is serving the third term as recorder. **BELOIT VETERANS**

James B. Short and John Foss, Ex-Soldiers of Civil War, Have Passed Away.
[Reports to the descript.]

To Ten Cents.

(Sepecial to The Garder, 1)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—The new order of the Post Office department of the United States, by which the fee for the registration of mail is increased from eight to ten cents, while at the same time the liability of the government for indemnity in case into government for indemnity in case. the government for indemnity in case ago from lows. He was one of the of loss, theft or destruction of a early settlers in Page county, lows, registered article intransit in increase there being no other settlers there ed from \$15 to \$50, went into enect waen no are came to that county to today. The increase of the registratial take up his abode. It is home was for from fee was ordered by Postmaster General Hitchcock upon the recommendation of the committee which has lont times between the Unionists and made an investigation of the registra- the insurgents. As a Unionist he Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 1.—Robbers ion service and has found that this took part in upholding that side, and were surprised while at work in a division has been conducted at a con-when he thought it was safe to leave the conducted at a con-when he thought it was safe to leave the conducted at a con-when he thought it was safe to leave the conducted at a con-when he thought it was safe to leave the conducted at a con-when he thought it was safe to leave the conducted at a con-when he thought it was safe to leave the conducted at a con-when he thought it was safe to leave the conducted at a con-when he thought it was safe to leave the conducted at a con-when he thought it was safe to leave the conducted at a con-when he thought it was safe to leave the conducted at a con-when he thought it was safe to leave the conducted at a con-when he thought it was safe to leave the conducted at a con-when he thought it was safe to leave the conducted at a con-when he thought it was safe to leave the conducted at a con-when he thought it was safe to leave the conducted at a con-when he thought it was safe to leave the conducted at a con-when he thought it was safe to leave the conducted at a con-when he thought is a conducted at a con-when he thought in the conducted at a con-when he thought in the conducted at a con-when he conducted at were surprised while at work in a store at Lenexa, Kans., today, and shot and mertally wounded Town Marshall Inskins. One of the robbers was wounded but escaped with his companions.

CONVENTION OF S. DAKOTA

SCHOOL TEACHERS IN LEAD John Foss was for many years en-gaged in the carriage manufacturing

business in this city.

Accidental Shooting.

John Stowell is in the hospital with

a wound in his leg caused by the acci-dental discharge of a revolver that

by the Wheels.

ISERCIA, TO THE SAZETTE I

Clinten, Nov. 1.—Late Saturday night, while returning home with Honory Morris, riding on a wagon heavite into factors. ry Morris, riding on a wagon heavily his father, C. F. Gammon. Lioutenant one of the Chinese imperial schools as well as agent for the American Bihje society.

Carnival Week in Savannah. Savannah, Ga., Nov. 1,—Savannah is in gaia attire for the opening of her annual fall carnival. Many visit-

Poultry Men to Meet: Members of the Janesville Poultry and Pet Stock alive, association will meet at McVicars store at 7:30 tomorrow evening. All interested are urged to attend.

M'CORMICK SCHOOL CELEBRATES BIRTH OF ITS BENEFACTOR

Presbyterian Seminary Commonorates
Founding Of School—Its Location
In Chicago and McCormick Centennial.

Chleago, Nov. 1.—At the McCornick
Theological Seminary, one of the most prominent Prosbyterian theological institutions in the West, a two-days' triple celebration began today, to comprehently the algorithm of the Clerk of the Chemistry of the momorate the eightfeth year of the founding of the seminary, the fittleth year of its location in Chicago and the one hundredth anniversary of the litrii of Cyrus B. McCormick, after whom the Institution was named. In honor of the celebration Mrs. McCornick recently added to the endowment an annual become of \$15,000 for the next ten years. An elaborate and highly interesting program has been prepared for two days of the celebration and several hundred distinguished educators and churchmen from all parts of the country are in attendance,

JACKSON, MISS., IS TAFT'S HOST TODAY

President Greeted At Train By State and City Officials and Fine Pro-gram For Day Was Carried Out.

[PPECIAL TO THE GARRESS.] Jackson, Mlss., Nov. 1.—The presidential train arrived in Jackson shortly before a o'clock this morning. The full committee in charge of the day's arrangements, including distinguished commentation of the state. of Missiscippi and the city of Juckson, were in waiting at the station. Escorted by the local camps of Confederate veterans and Spanish war veterate veterans and Spanish war veterans, the President was driven to the Edwards Holol, where a brief informal reception was held. At 10 o'clock a street purade was formed and excerted the President to the State Pair grounds, where he delivered a public address, The presidential party were guests of Governor Nocl at luncheon, Later in the afternoon the President delivered a second noon the President delivered a second An elaborate banquet tonight con-cludes the entertainment program.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[HPECIAL TO THE GARRITH.] Chicago, Nov. 1.

Cattle receipts, 32,660. Market, 10e lower. Boover, 5,30de9,10. Texas steers, 3,75@4,85. Western steers, 4,25@7,50. Stockers and feeders, 2.00@5.65. Cows and helfers, 3,00@5.10. Calves, 6.25@8.50.

Mog receipts, 28,000, Market, strong. Light, 7.25@7.80. Mixed, 7.40@7.97½-Heavy, 7.35668.00. Rough, 7.35667.55. Rough, 7.35977.50.

Good to choice henvy, 7.554 8.00.

Pigs, 5.50@7.30.

Bulk of sales, 7.75@7.30.

Sheep receipts, 35.000.

Market stoudy to 10c lower.

sucep receipts, 35,000, Market, steady to 10c lower, Native, 2.50494.70, Western, 2.75494.75, Yearling, 4.5045.50, Lambs, 4.25467.00, Western lambs, 4.5046.90,

Clasing-7314@74. Dec.—73. May—77

Closing-52@65. Barley

May-6074. July-60% Nov.—5914. Dec.—5876.

May—42. Dec.—39€6%. Poultry Turkeys-14. Springers—11 %. Chickens—10.

Butter Creamery-261/2 @301/4. Dairy-24@28.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Oct. 26, 1909, New car corn-\$10@\$11.

Ear corn \$17. Corn ment \$1,30 @\$1,35, per 100 lbs. Corn ment—\$1.509(\$1.50, per 10 Feed corn and oats—\$28, Standard middlings—\$25(\$\$26, Oil ment—\$1.80 per 100 lbs.

Onto, Hay, Straw. Hny-\$1066\$11 per ton. Rye and Darley.
Rye-70c for 60 lbs.
Barley-45c@52c bu. Straw-\$760\$7.50.

Elgin, III., Oct. 26.—Butter—31c; sales for week, 679,000 lbs. Elgin Butter. Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter—31 %c. Fresh butter—26 6 28c.

Figns, fresh-2fie. Vegetables. New potatoes—350-55c bu. Cabbages—306)50c doz. Paultry Market, Live fewls are quoted at the local markets as follows:

Old chickens—9c. Springers—10efr11c. Hogs. Higs-Different grades, 6% O 7c

Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows—\$3.50@\$4.50.
[DE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CANDIDATES PUT FORTH THE BEST EFFORTS TODAY

AST OF ELECTIONEERING WORK BEFORE ELECTION FINISH. ED TODAY.

Clections In Other Parts; Less Demonstrative But None the Less Important. [BURGIAL TO THE HAVINGE.]

New York, Nov. L.-With red fire quittering on every street corner, with speechmaking in every available half from the Battery to the Broox and lu Brooklyn and the outlying boroughs, and with speedy automobiles carrying spell-hinders hither and thither about the city, the most intensely exciting campaign New York has seen in years comes to a close tonight. Within mother twenty-four hours the citizens of the metropolls will know, whether Hannard, Gaynor or Hearst is to be their mayor the next four years, whether Tammany or anti-Tammany

is to control the city purse. Not until midnight tonight will the contain manifer tonget wit to leaders in the three-cornered mayoral-ty contast leave off the campaign. The managers of each of the three candidates has planned a whiriwind tour for tonight, with short speeches in as many parts of the city as can be covered. It is estimated that nearly a thousand meetings will be held at various points in the five beroughs.

An estimate made by a member of the board of elections fixes the cost The full committee in thirding dis-lay's arrangements, including dis-linguished representatives of the state \$700,000, to which is to be udded over \$100,000 spent in the primary ejection. The hallot is the largest ever used here. Nearly 2,000,000 of them have been printed, including several hundred thousand which are to be used to explain to voters how a legal bullet

should be cast. The officials to be elected are mayor. controller, prosident of the board of aldermen, horough presidents, district intorneys, sheriffs, county clerks, registers, three supreme court judges in Now York county, one capreme court judge in Kings county, one supreme court judge in Queens county, municipal and city court judges and

Negro Issue in Maryland. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 1.—The pivotal issue in the state campaign which closed in Maryland today is an amend-ment to the constitution disfranchisment to the constitution distractions ing the colored voter, More than usual attention from the outside has been devoted to the context by reason of the fact that President Taft mani-fested his personal interest in the fight by writting a better to the atalo organ? by writing a letter to the state organization saying that every good, citizen- whother he-ho-ho-n-Democrat ,or Republican, should vote against the

amendment.
The contest over the amendment is the collection of a movement begin several years ago before Senator Car-man died. Under his direction an amendment similar to this was proamengment smiller to this was pro-posed, but it met with so much oppo-sition from independent Democrats that it was not pushed. Many of the most influential independents in the state are out against the realing guendment but on the other hand it appears to have the support of a good many Republicans in the country districts, who fear negro local rule,

Tom L. the Issue in Cleveland.
Cleveland, O., Nov. 1.—The voters'
of Cleveland are to decide tomorrow
whether Tom L. Johnson is to have a fifth term as mayor. Since the street-car peace plan went through the issue Dec.—Opening, 1.05@1.04%; ligh, one of Johnson and anti-Johnson. To1.05%; low, 1.04%; closing, 1.04%

Nestern jamos, 4.00%; of the campaign has become purely one of Johnson and anti-Johnson. Today even money is being wascred that

The Republicans accure Mayor Johnson of incincerity and cite as proofs of their charges his alleged efforts to secure control of the etrectcar system his use of the railroad company's funds to further his payas you enter fare bex scheme, and his refusal to consent to a gettlement of the street-car war until the approach of the campaign ferred him to do so to save the election.

The Democrats, on the other hand

openly charge the Republicans with promising to turn to a notorious politipromising to turn to a notorious pointed ring the taxation machinery off the city in return for support of Bachr. So far the Republican candidates and campaign managers have not repiled to those charges.

Gary's First City Election.
Gary, Ind., Nov. 1.—Gary, having grown inside of two years from a vilkrown inside of two years from a vil-lage of 200 poulation to a town of more than 25,000 inhabitants, is to have its first city election tomorrow. The primaries and other steps leading up to the election were marked by riots and bloodshed, in which the thousands of foreigners employed in the steel mills took a prominent part, The campaign has been an extremely bitter one and he a consequence the liveliest approbension exists over the outcome of the struggle at the pulls tomorrow. The mayoridy candidates are W. C. Crollus, Democrat; Thomas E. Knotte, a Democrat who is running as an independent, and John A. Bran-nan, Republican.

SECRETARY OF WAR AND SHERMAN SPOKE

Dickinson and Vice President Prin-clai Speakers Today At Water-ways Convention in New Orleanc.

[SPECIAL TO THE SAMETICAL New Orleans, La, Nov. 1.—This was another busy and interesting day for the delegates attending the deep waterways convention. Vice President Sherman and Secretary of War Dishlesson was the chief smeakers Dickinson were the chief speakers. Tomerrow Speaker Cannon will deliver an address, and the convention will close in the afternoon with the election of officers.

MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, Manager The Leading Theatre in Southern Wisconsin. -39TH YEAR-

Tuesday, Nov. 2 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

J. R. Stirling Presents the Artistic Commedienne for the Tenth Season

Rose

IN THE EVERLASTING SUCCESS

Hopkins

See the Famous the tables." "Snakentine Dance"

Scats now on sale at box office.

PRICES—Orchestra and 2 rows first 2 rows balcony, 75c; remain- mayigation for the men who were to der balcony, 50e; gallery, 25c.

Norton's Bargain **Counters**

Men's heavy flecced lined Underwear22¢ Ladies' heavy fleeced Underwear, each.....22¢ Mon's heavy fleeced Union Suits47¢ Men's Wool Socks....18¢ Ladies' Wool Hose... 18¢ Children's 25c Hose, 2 Ladies' Burson Hose...17¢'
Men's Rockford Socks, 4 for25¢ Ladies' Walking Skirts\$2.89 Men's Working Shirts. 47¢ Best Men's \$3.50 Shoe\$2.25 Children's Umbrellas for

school47¢ Laides' Umbrellas, S9c, \$1.00. Men's Umbrellas, \$1.00. \$1.25 Children's Coats, \$1 to \$5

Our cash business and our low expenses enable us to give you great bargains - al-

A.F. Norton

Mt. Vernon Silverware

is one of the nentest and most desirable patterns, on account of its extreme plainness with just a neatly designed shield of French gray finish on the front of the bundle, while all other parts are plain and polished, It is exceptionally good for engraving inscriptions and dates which are very desirable for future reference. You will find complete trunks of it on display at-



LUTHERANS KEPT REFORMATION DAY

ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH OB-SERVED OCCASION WITH SPECIAL SERVICES.

11 NEW MEMBERS RECEIVED

Into the Church at Morning Services -Rev. Christy Delivered Fine and Helpful Sermon.

Yesterday was celebrated as Refermation Day among the Lutheran churches and special services in honor of the occasion were hold. At The first is to get as much out of life the morning service of St. Peter's and your fellow men as you can. The English Evangelical church there was second is to put as little into it as raighen Evenkeitest cauten there was possible and still retain what you aloud the evening services were con-ready have. It is in this selfish relaand the evening services were con-

Eleven new members were received both Weber, Miss Susie Sanford, Mr. cost each of us who are to receive and Mrs. Gustay Wolfgram, Mr. and its blessings, a great sacrifice. In pro-Mrs. Anton Malmburg, Mrs. Fred portlon as we give into it, will we Schulke, Arthur Crescent and Edward Croscent, "Many people think that because of

Croscent.

Comparing Christianity to a flowing stream, Rev. Christy, in his moraing sermon, pointed out a number of things which defiled the purity of it, hindered its progress and caused it to lose its power. These impurities, and hindrances, he said, it was the duty of the people of the church to right to sever my connections with it.

"An idea is prevalent that because of any slight thing which displeases them they may sever their connections with them they may slight thing which displeases any slight thing which displeases them they may sever their connections with that church and change their relation. They cast it off as one would an old garment. Only on the ground that the church and change their relation. They cast it off as one would an old garment. Only on the ground that the church has vious to be a sever their connections with that their relation. They cast it off as one would an old garment. Only on the ground that the church has vious their relation. They cast it off as one would an old garment. Only on the ground that the church has vious their relation. They can be connected to the church and chur

them all out of the temple, and the sheep and the exen, and poured out the changers' money, and overthrew

"Extending through the very heart of our land, from the northern states down to the Gulf of Mexico, and with tributaries extending from Western Pennsylvania to the mountains in the extreme west, flows a great river. This mighty stream is the Mississippi, which finds its source in beautiful Lake Etaska in northern Minnesota, This great stream was placed there circle, \$1.00; balance circle, 75c; by God as a means of drainage and settle in its valley.

"As it trickles from its source the vater of the stream is pure, but as it flows through the land and its tributaries are emptied into it, it gathers deposits which defile its purity and make it muddy. Then as it goes on farther, hindrances oppose its progress and it no longer clows swiftly, but is spread out over the

"Like that great body of water, so does the stream of Christianity flow from its beginning thousands of years ago down to the present time. It started in the coming of Christ and his overthrowing the seats of corruption. Men, however, have allowed its pure stream to become defied.

"As we come down through the nged we find some that have cleansed the waters of Christianity and removed the obstacles that have obstructed its progress. On this Reformation Day we celebrate the greatest event that ever occurred in the Christian church, the Reformation brought about by Martin Luther,

"So now there is something to be done. We see hindrances and great obstacles in the way of Christianity and it is again time for a Reformation -for another dredging out of the stream of Christianity,

"We see some of the tendencies of the day in the feeble efforts of men to cleanse the stream. We see men who, loving their fellow creatures, band themselves together to clear away the obstacles, to fight the traffic which condemns thousands or young band themselves together to clear women to eternal ruln. We also see comment is the twentieth century bus great men, such as Judge Ben Lind. Incss man's idea of the management great men, such as Judge Ben Linds liness man's idea of the management soy of Denver, endeavoring to bring about better civil conditions, a better prosecution of law in securing the suppression of crime. There are the of the present day is adopting it as a organizations for the betterment of means of securing for himself and his conditions among the laboring classes, posterity a more perfect and economiconditions among the laboring classes, posterity a more perfect and economi-There is the Laymon's Missionary cal form of democratic government, Movement which stands forth in its one that is as near perfect from a busefforts to increase the means and these viewpoint as is possible for the forces of the mission realm. Men are human wind to create, as this is a busnot merely contont with the flimsy creeds which they created,

"It is not sufficient to patch a snot here and dredge mother there. The ditions and to be successful it must work of clearing up must be begun have the power to deal promptly in a at the source and continued to the business manner with all difficulties mouth. There are many things him and needs of life. This form of munic dering the stream of the Gospel. Re-ligion is not a dead issue among the inence after the Galveston flood, when American people. Religion is a very a coterio of businessmen took entire live issue and a potent factor in all charge of the management of city afgood works, it may be despised and distance for rapid development, but this mighty, God-created stream can no more be ignored or Galveston were so well pleased with carded in the race for rapid development, but this mighty, God-created stroyed by the disaster; the people of stream can no more be ignored or awept aside by man than can the management of city affairs that the University of Wisconsin football feelie hands of man stop the great an application was made to the legisteam and his first assistant, rode down evening when about thirty friends in-

the indifference to things divinely and in each and every instance, if the constituted. There is the idea that reports received from these electrons and the possession of sucred things. drances we find today are the ideas cass secured the passage of a similar in general in regard to Christianity, low by their respective legislatures, for our ignorance of them. The Bible more successful in the management of is not approclated, nor read, nor prayed over now as when it was more difficult to procuro,"

ways to secure a copy of the Holy ments for less money and promptly Writ, they learned whole passages, How many know half a dozen statements from Holy Writ that they could quote if the occasion arose? The possession of the Holy Scriptures does

not atone for the ignorance of it.
"Another great and abominable idea that needs to be driven out is that salvation can be secured on claims of respectability. Read what God says CHICKEN THIEF HAS about it and then weigh on your un-prejudiced mind whether or not you will be saved because of respectabil-ity. The belief that salvation can be secured on respectability is one of the strongest arguments of the devil.

There are men who believe that here cause they are honest, respectable, and moral six days in the week, that they can go hunting, and play golf on the seventh day, and that because of the first secure they are proposed in the fight with Northwestern, and also giving the conchest time to figure out some program. Generally speaking the first enough of pause to recover from the hard bruises received in the fight with Northwestern, and also giving the conchest time to figure out some program. Generally speaking the first enough of pause to recover from the fight with Northwestern, and also giving the conchest time to figure out the fight with Northwestern, and also the flow Line.

C. S. Alternus, Who Lives Near Evansform the fight with Northwestern, and also giving the conchest time to figure out the fight with Northwestern, and also the flow Line.

Miss Jessio Ciliman's sister, Marthe program will be to coach the program will be to coach the program will be to coach the last used to the police this afternoon that freelimen and second eleven players in the Minnesota style and use them with a fight with Mrs. Annio McLane on the fight with Northwestern, and also the flow Line.

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Frank Bowers and family drove to with or sisters. secured on respectability is one of

Christians outside of the church is thief,

another notion that should be put aside. Christianity outside the church ls a spiritual impossibility. It is a divine paradox. What we need is a revision of our definition of a Chrisinn. A Christian is not one who tries to keep the commandments of God. A Christian is one who knows that he has not kept them and that Christ is the one who has the power and on

whom he must rely for help. "Another harmful thought is that our obligations are fulfilled when we pay our share of the expenses of the church. God has not constituted his creatures alike in any respect. He has not laid duties on His children all In the same degree. Our obligation is exactly in proportion to the need as

presented to us.
"There are two things that enter into the accumulation of a fortune, The first is to get as much out of life ducted by the Sunday school children tion that we expect the great things with appropriate exercises. mengre stipend. There is nothing into the church Sunday morning, worth having that does not cost a They were as follows: Miss Clara great deal. If the church is the greatadolph, the Misses Marie and Eliza- est thing in the world. It is going to

return. Have we blamed Christ because the church has not assumed the proportions that it should. Why is it so? Because our conception of the There is little conception that it is a out. great field of training, a workshop in

which we are laborers, "The Lutheran church has a great mission before it to help clear out the deposits that have clogged the Gospel stream. We must make a bold stand for the right. We may be despised, but if God is with us, who can be against us? Labor to do what he has charged us to do."

WHAT THE LAW WILL DO FOR THIS CITY

City Attorney Maxifeld Writes on the Rule by Commission Form, of Government.

To the Editor: Having received numerous inquiries as to the commission form of city government from various sources, and realizing the importance of a fair, just, economical and husiness munici-pat government, with various interests and political influences removed as far the St. Paul cross-over and completely as possible and one that serves the blocked both lines until nearly midbest interests of the faxpayers and night. Ralls and ties were form up people of the municipality, and with and trains 143, 1 and the stock freight out wishing in any way to dictate to from Madison to Chicago on the St. the people of the city and without ex-pressing any preference for any form. Milwaukee train, due in Janesville at articles to your valuable paper on this night, form of municipal government and the

Wisconsin law,

No branch of our popular form of government is more important to the people than that which controls their local municipal affairs, and as our form of government is a government of the people, for the people and by their interests.

The commission form of city gov-

Ineseman's government, and not a politician's. I express no new thought feeble hands of man stop the great an application was made to the legistiver which flows into the guif.

"The things which stood in the way of progress in the early days are not those which now oppose it. The hindred to profit by Guiveston's success we find today are the bloom cess secured the message of a stutter. their city affairs than under the old form of city government, for accordflicult to procure," the to go a long the people more and better improveadjusting all complaints without dolar Chapter 448, laws of 1909, was passed at the last meeting of the leg-

which will be the subject of my next article. H. L. MAXFIELD.

Islature, which provides for the reor-

ganizing of cities under the commis

sion form of government in Wisconsin.

article.

take them to Himself and say, Well roost of two hundred fine young chick-done. In perfecting the attack and defense ena valued at \$100. He offered fifty of the varsity. ens values at \$100, the opture of the Particular efforts will be directed wankee were guests at the home of tristians outside of the church is thief.

MALPRACTICE CASE IS ON TRIAL TODAY of the game with a broken collar bone.

Action Brought by Albert Gleser Against Dr. George Fifield is Be-

ing Tried Before a Jury. In the circuit court this afternoon was taken up the danuage suit brought by Albert Gleser against Dr. George Fifield for alleged malpractice. nction arises out of a compound fracture of the left arm which was set on Aug. 27, 1908. Attorney E. H. Ryun to enable the fast Wisconsin backs to represents the plaintiff and Willet get their plays in operation. Spponer of Milwankee and Thomas S. Notan of Janesville are counsel for the physicians' casualty company with which the defendant is insured, in the Jury box are: L. R. Hoynton, G. L. Lane, W. J. Jones, Frank Davis, S. Florey, Royal P. Smith, Edward Hopple, C. K. Mittimore, P. J. Rumpf, Edward H. Connell, George A. Jacobs, and S. S. Strand, Prof. John Arbath, western game, when he made a star not who has the chair of physics and chemistry in the local-high school was the first witness called and testified regarding an X-ray picture of the liejured member which he bud taken. Dr Fifield was called to the stand by the plaintin for adverse examination.

Link and Pin

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

FOUR NEW ENGINEERS ON MINERAL POINT DIVISION

James Rooney, Perry Kuelling, J. A. Hillemeyer and Charles Cox, forremove.
The text was taken from the second chapter of the Gospel of John, the first teenth verse: "And when he made a secong a secong of small cords, he drove them all out of the temple, and the sidered on a sider ment nor outlay of labor. It is conglineer Fox, Hillomeyer has been with sidered as a place one may come and Engineer Dee, Kuelling until Intely receive but which needs nothing in with Engineer Walkinson, and Cox has been three walkinson, and Cox has been on the new line,

> Yesterday did not prove to be much so? Because our conception of the of a day of rest. During the twenty-church is that it is a place from four hours, thirteen extras were registable we must draw and receive, fored into the house and seven sent present.

> > Fireman Genthe took Engineer Bush's place on 173 this morning with Engineer Dawes,

Engineer Higgins, and Harker, took out an extra east on the C. & M. di-vision this morning at 11:15 with eagine 1752 and 1255.

Engineer Smith and Fireman Hum-

mel took an extra west last night with served, engine 850.

Car Clerk Edward Angle gave up

Chicago & North-Western.

DERAILED REFRIGERATOR CAR BLOCKED TRAINS LAST NIGHT

While an extra from the north was backing up early last night in the rain, a heavy refrigerator car left the will gladly contribute a few brief 9:15, were kept on the train until mid-

BRAKEMAN CHAS. CANTWELL RECOVERING FROM INJURY

Brakeman Charles Cantwell is abloto be about today after being confined to his home since last Wednesday by to closely scrutinize each form, and so-lect the one which will best serve ing on the train. While work-their interests. a badly burned eye. The accident ocwas on 588 at Sharon. While working on the train, a hot cinder blow into his right eye, burning the eye ball severely. Although, the injury was very painful, he managed to haish the

Switchman Atkins, who fired out of lanesville for a chort time, has given up his position.

It is reported that a car of coke on 322 caught fire at Koshkonong yester-day and that it was allowed to burn out on a side-track,

DISCUSS PROSPECTS FOR NEXT SATURDAY

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE, I

Chicago game and talked it all over, facing the problem of whipping the Chicago in two of the greatest foot- is reported, ball battles the west may ever hope P. F. Nolty of Orfordville was a to entertain. Minnesota, having tasted the first

victory wrung from Chicago for now these several seasons; is in the dis-position to batter down all show of ppposition that may be ere two weeks hence, then whip Michigan and declare an undisputed championship of the west, the glory of which will be onhanced by the Michigan whipping administered to Syracuse. Wisconsin has had little rimmage work this year.

Now it will come in big bunches, for Dr. McCarthy is a great adherent of the doctrine of strenuous work. He is fresh from Japan, returning with the Wisconsin baseball team, having had on his way home the stimulant of seeing Minnesota whip

STOLEN BIG FLOCK Chicago, Hard work will begin Tuesday, after just enough of pause to recover

McGovern, no stock being taken in the press dispatches that the Minue

While what little hope remains here is more of desperation than gen-uine belief in the ability of the Budgers to bost Minnesota, if is nevertheless declared that Wisconsin's line is better than that of Chicago and about the equal of that of the Gophers, so that Wisconsin may be expected to hold Minnesota's attack on line and tackle ussaults, and also resist breaking through long enough

It is believed that with this advantage over Chicago, Wisconsin will be able to make the forward pass work to advantage where Chicago falled. Another hopeful sign is the fact that western game, when he made a star showing at left end.

ELECTED OFFICERS AT ANNUAL MEETING

Mrs. A. E. Shumway Chosen President cent Social Events,

The annual social and business meeting of the Woman's History Club was held Saturday afternoon and evening at the home of the retiring president, Mrs. J. M. Bostwick, on Court street. It was a most enjoyable affair. Mrs. A. E. Shumway was elected president at the business meeting which was followed by a most deliclous dinner

Gave Duck Dinner

Mrs. Anna McNell entertained at a duck dinner at the Myors Hotel Friday eyening. An elaborate six-course repust was served in the new private dining-room of the hostelry, the tables being tastily decorated for the occasion, Joseph Ellis, Louis Avery, Wil-ham McNeil, Ralph H. Van Cleve,

Birthday Party
Miss Lucile Hyde was hostess to a
company of her girl friends at a Hal-lowe'on party in honor of her birth-

Hallowe'en Party A Hallowe'en party was given by the members of the Olive street club Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Minerva Church. The evening was spent with Hallowe'en games and music and delicious refreshments were

Will Entertain Saturday Invitations have been issued by Mrs Car Clerk Edward Angle gave up John J. R. Pease, Mrs. William Eld-bls position suddenly Saturday and redge, Mrs. Charles E. Pierce, Miss left for lows.

Pease and Mrs. John Barlass for a

one o'clock luncheon to be given at their home, 323 Prospect avenue, on Salurday, November 6. Thanksglving Ball The members of the B. of R. T. will give their annual ball in Assembly Hall Thanksgiving eve.

OBITUARY.

The funeral of Mrs. John Skelly was held this afternoon at two o'clock from the home of her mother, Mrs. Minute Brown, 424 South Pearl streat, Rev. Henry Willman conducted the services which were attended by many friends and relatives of the deceased The floral offerings were many and cautiful. The pullbearers were: Robert Brown, Glen Graves, William Tasrel, James Stack, William Skelly, Otto The remains were laid at rest in Oak Hill cemetery,

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Nov. 1.—Mrs. C. O. Law-ton returned to her home in Madison Saturday morning after a visit of some length with her mother and sis-ter.

possengers to Beloit Saturday morn-

Redney Baxter went to Madison Sat-urday morning for a short stay, Mrs. Chas. Cox has been in Miner-al Point visiting her mother, Mrs.

Huxtable, the past week,
Mrs. F. L. Holiday of Grand Rapids,
Wis., was a guest here on Friday night. Mrs. P. T. Moore and son George

returned Saturday evening from an extended visit in different points in Nobraska,

Miss Myrtle Hill returned Saturday evening from a stay of some days in A young man by the name of Foster

was arrested and fined Saturday for stealing an overcoat from the store of S. Musdeler, \$7.85 is what he was as-sessed. He claims Milwaukee as his iome.

from Minneapolis after the Minnesota vaded their home. Dancing was the Chicago game and talked it all over order of the evening and a sumptuous facing the problem of whipping the supper was served. A purse of money undeveloped Badgers into such shape was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Anderas to dispose of both Minnesota and son by their friends and a fine time

> Brodhend visitor on Saturday. F.VE. Niles of Menomonie spent Saturday and Sunday in the city and went home Sunday evening.

Lima, Nov. 1.—Mrs. M. A. Gould is visiting her son, Amos, in Milwankee. Mrs. Martha Elphick of lown is here

visiting relatives.

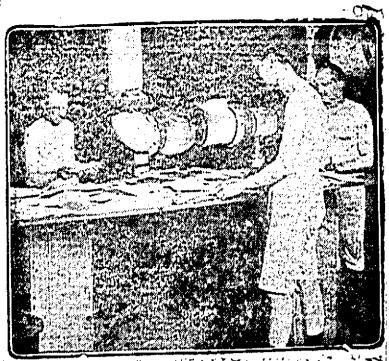
Nice rain fell on Sunday night and Richard Dixon is in quite poor

Mrs. Reese is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. O. Anderson of Turtle Lake. Hallowe'en was wonderfully ob-

served in Lima this year.

Mrs. Moore entertained an aunt and a friend from Palmyra on Saturday. Mrs. Fred Gould and Orra spent

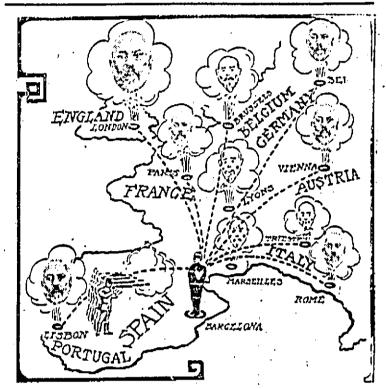
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Sorting letters in 140 degrees

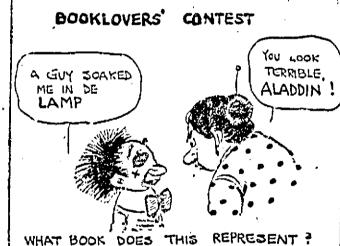
Photo Copyright 1909 Underwood & lafter having been at the bottom: the ocean for six months. The scone is in the bolier rooms of the federal building, general postotice, New York, where the thermometer registered 140

Clorks drying and sorting letters degrees of heat. recovered from the steamer Finance



The ghost of Prof. Francisco Ferrer than his teachings could over have stalks today over every country of done. The power in Spain failed to Itis death at the hands of read aright the handwriting on the the Spanish government brought wall. Not only Spain but othe about a crisis which has done more thrones in Europe are tottering. The Spain but other to advance Socialism and anarchy end is not yet.

FOOLISH, FOOLISH, QUESTIONS



WHAT BOOK DOES THIS REPRESENT ? 'F YOU ARE DESIROUS OF FORMING' A BOOKLOVERS' CLUB FOR THE PURPOSE OF DISCUSSING OUR JUNK, WE SUGGEST THE FOLLOWING : - HAVE A KED OF BEER ON HAND FOR EVERY MEMBER AND ENOUGH POKER DEEKS TO GO ROUND - LET THE OWNER OF THE JOINT FURNISH THE CHIPS, IN THIS WAY YOU WILL BE ABILTIPASS MANY A PLEASANT EVENING.

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Speakers from Different Sections of the Country to Discuss

Topics.

Clinton, Nov. 1.—The thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Janesville district of Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will be held at Clinton, Nov. 4 and 5.

The event is an important one and it is probable that as many as two hundred from the surrounding towns and cities will be present.

The following is the interesting program which will be given and upon in

gram which will be given and upon which the names of several Beloit

women appear: Thursday Afternoon, 2:00.

Opening devotional service, Rev. J.
A. Collinge, Cinton.
Greetings, Mrs. E. C. Ryall, Clinton. Rosponse, Mrs. C. A. Byrne, Clinton. Music, trio from Clinton Auxiliary, Mrs. W. Northway, Mrs. J. F. Konimerer, Mrs. A. Nussbaum.
Address, "The World's Awakening
Womanhood," Miss Phoebe Swan, Re-

loft, "The Diamond Jubilee," with map and talk on Africa, Mrs. J. L. Sizer,

"Entered into Life," memorial service in charge of Mrs. H. S. Clifford,

"Story of Forty Years," Mrs. T. W. North, Evanaville, "Quiz," Miss Alice Stearns, Wau-pun, secretary of Wisconsin confer-

Announcements.

Appointment of committees,
Thursday Evening, \$7,30.
Missionary rally song, "God's Cause Is Marching On." Dovotions, Mrs. M. A. Drow, Milton. Music, Milton choir.

Announcements. Bolo, Mrs. F. W. Horron, Clinton, Missionary address, Mr. W. A.

Brown, Chlengo, Collection, Friday Morning, 8:30. Consecration service, Mrs. Edyth Wobb, Spring Prairie.

Reading of minutes. Reports-Conference secretary, Miss Alice Stearns, Waupun, Conference treasurer, Mrs. R. L.

Wheeler, Milwankee. Corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. D. Atkins, Elkhorn. District treasurer, Mrs. J. W.

Stoney, Clinton, Mito Box committee, Mrs. R. H. Saunders, Milton. Secretary of Young People's Work

Mrs. C. A. Bryne, Sharon. Secretary of Literature, Mrs. C. M. Robinson, Evansville, Solo, Mrs. C. Hotchkiss, Eikhorn, Election of officers,

Open parllamont. Miscolianeous business.

Temperance prayer, Mrs. Jeel Smith, Friday Afternoon, 2:00.

Devotions, Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Be Rending of minutes.

Reading of minutes.
Solo, Mrs. George Miller, Sharon.
Report of branch meeting.
Paper, "Foregleams of Mission
Study," Mrs. J. M. Clark, Janesville.
Music, W. F. M. S. quartot, Buloit,
Mesdames Kluyon, Chifford, Hoskins,

Mystory box Miss Carrie E. Dow, Beloit.

"Our Wark,"
"What We Have Done," Mrs. G. W. White, Sharon, "What We Are Doing," Miss Alice Stearns, Waupun, "What We Hope to Do," Mrs. F

T. Hichards, Janesville. Report of Enrollment committee. Report of Literature committee. Report of committee on Resolutions. Minutes

Friday Evening, 7:30.
(Standard Bearers' Rally).
Song service, led by Mrs. T. W. North, Evansville. Bevotions, Mrs. M. Everz, Water-

Solo, Mrs. Maud Steiner, Beleit. Selection—Miss Marjorie Heard, Sharon,

Holo-Miss Winnifred Burroughs, Beloit. Address to Young People, Mrs. 11

Olla Cady, Chicago, National flag drill, group of girls, with solo, "Amorica," by Mesdames Collingo and Nussbattm.

Collection. Hynm, "All Hall the Power of Jesus Namo.

Benediction,

Causes of Quarrel Removed. "Is your husband thoroughly domesticated by this time?" "Oh, yes. Ho never has any loose change in his pocket, and is careful not to leave any of his prients letters lying around the house. We have little to quarrel about, now."-Cleveland Leader,

ets and see if you have it. If The next one will be given)] nway on Saturday evening, Nov. 6, One ticket with every 5c eigar, also pipes and Y tobacco.

Smith's Pharmacy Developing and Printing. 2 Registered Pharmacists.

IFUNERAL OF EARLY SETTLER OF MILTON

DURING THE WEEK Funeral of Mrs. Sarah Saunders, Who ter's Home Today. [APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milton, Nov. 1 -- Mrs. Sarah Saunders, widow of Gardner Saluders, died at the home of her daughter, AN INTERESTING PROGRAM Mrs. A. C. Clarke, in this village Friday alght. The deceased, who has was one of the early settlers in the township and was highly esteemed by a large circle of neighbors and friends. She leaves three children—A. G. Shunders, Redlands, Calif.; R. H. Saunder and Mrs. A. C. Clarke of this place. The funeral services were held from the house this afternoon. Dr. E. E. Campbell and family-have

moved to this village from Walworth and will reside on High street. Their many friends and acquaintances are very glad they have located here.

O. P. Davy has moved onto the farm north of the village, recently purchased by him.

chased by him.

12. K. Keyes and family are now residents of the village, Mr. Keyes having bought the O. P. Davy place.

Chrence W. Dunn, Date. S. D., is visiting his parents. "C. W." is now a lean, tanned farmer.

Mrs. J. E. Dennett is dangerously it with lung and heart trouble.

ill with lung and heart trouble,
Mrs. A. J. Wells is slowly recover

ing from her recent lliness. Walter Scott, Santa Ana, Cal. called on Milton friends. He was a student here fifty years ago.

E. Lee Burdick drew No. 308 in the Cheyenne River land drawing. The "German market" of the ladies of the M. E. church proved both a sochal and financial success. Between sixty and seventy dollars was secured

above expenses.

Cashler Wells of the Bank of Milton drove his auto to the bankers' meeting at Waukesha Friday, J. G.

Carr accompanied him.
The Misses Mary and Elizabeth
Home have returned from their visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell are visit ing friends at Wankesha. The longed for rain has arrived.

OBITUARY.

Ben Johnson Hen Johnson died Sunday afternoon nt two o'clock on the Culver farm on the river road north of Janesville. Death resulted after a slekness of short duration from heart failure. He leaves to mourn his loss an aged mother, a widow and several children; also a number of brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon from the late residence at two o'clock. Interment will be in Oak IIII comatory.

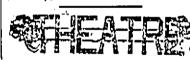
Margaret Gower

Margaret, the nineteen-months-old daughter of Mr, and Mrs, Joseph Gower, died last evening at 7:30 at her parents' home. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at alno o'clock from St. Patrick's church.

John E. Glesson

Election of officers.

Itol. Call — Auxiliarios. Standard Glesson were held this afternoon at Bearers, King's Heralds, Little Light one-thirty from the late bone in the own of La Prairie, the Rev. J. W. Laughlin officiating. Mr. Gleason was well known throughout the county and his funeral was a very large one. Many beautiful tributes covered the casket of the deceased. J. B. Rum-phrey, Charles Wright, W. Frost, H. Kellogg, Ensign Ransom, and James Scott were the pullbearers. The re-mains were laid at rest in Oak Hill



"Sis Hopkins"

J. R. Stieling, manager of Miss Roso Melville, who created the character of "Sis Hopkins" and who will be seen for the eleventh season is the play on Indiana country life, has published a note of warning to managers through out the country that he alone controls the rights to the title of "Sis Hopkins," and that he is the manager



GRACE MELVILLE, IN "SIS HOP-KINS," MYERS THEATRE, TUESDAY, NOV. 2.

of Miss Melville's tours. This annonneement has been made necessary by the number of road companies annuncements to the effect that "Sis Hopkins" would be seen in a new play. Miss Molville is going to play the original "Sis Hopkins" the couling season. The only change will be that she will have an entirely new produc-tion and a much better company than is the lucky number that en-titles the holder to a watch or pipe, Look over your tick. of pipe, Look over your tick. of and see if you have it

VISION INCOUS MISTANCO. Objects which are usually the mo

tives of our travels by land and sea are often overlooked and neglected If they lie under our eye .- Pliny the Younger.

In Price, Not Size. He looked in a store window, and any "Hats reduced." "Heavens!" said he to himself. "What was their original sizo?"--Lippincott's.

IS IN FAVOR OF SHALLOW CUT

ALTHOUGH AN OFF YEAR INTER-EST IN TO-MORROW'S ELEC-TIONS IS DEEP.

ISSUES ARE LARGELY LOCAL

Most Attention Centers on Mayoralty Race at New York and Cleveland-Bitter Contest on in Illinois Over Liquor Question.

Calcago, Nov. 1.—The country awaits with more than usual interest, in an off year, the results of Tuesday's battle of ballots in various state

and municipal elections.

The situation in San Francisco is of great general importance because of the long fight between the forces led by Francis J. Hency against graft and the sudden opposition of the organfeed business intorests of the city, who contend that the graft war has already cost too heavily and that it has been without any practical effect. Withal, the situation in Frisco is one of general doubt as to the outcome at the polls. Apparently the Hency following has the advantage, but many observers expect a turn of the tide on election day.

Harmon Becomes Issue. In Ohlo, while there are no state is sues, the elections being only for municipal and township offices, there is yet, half hidden by the conditions themselves, an even greater issue in the gulse of the success or defeat of the Democratic party, which would mean either the triumph or failure of the supporters of Gov. Harmon, who is considered the most conspicuous probable Democratic candidate for the presidency in the next national camnatga.

In Cleveland Mayor Tom L. Johnson is striving to overcome tremendous odds and win re-election for a fifth term.

At Buffalo, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Salt Lake City and various other centers the issues, though varied in character, are altogether purely local and municipal.

In some respects, from the vantage point of a central state's view, the hot fight in New York city is fraught with import not secondary even to that of the situation in San Francisco.

New York Unchanged. In the Greater New York district conditions on the eve of election are virtually those governing throughout the last three days. The city is almost politics mad and lines are more close ly drawn than ever before, the ontrance of Hearst into the heat of the battle having served to complicate and embitter matters until families are divided against themselves. The respective chances of Bannard, Gaynor and Hearst are not materially changed within the last 24 hours. Indications point to an election day filled with all sorts of alarms and potent with possibilities for at least two of the principal mayoralty candidates.

The hottest gubernatorial campaigns are being made in Massachusotts, where Gov. Eben S. Draper, Republican, will probably be re-elected; in Rhode Island, where Gov. Aram J. Pothier, Republican, seems likely to win by a narrow margin, and in Virginia, where Judge William H. Mann, Democrat, is expected to win, and thus keep the state in the Democratic col-

Illinois Contests Bitter.

Illinois' contribution to the political excitement will come from bitter and slashing contests over the saloon in 22 cities and villages. Twenty-three of these places are now "dry," and the liquor interests are fighting desperately to regain lost ground.

Four now countles may be added to the 36 already entirely "dry" if the temperance forces carry the day by storm.

In Rhode Island five constitutional amendments, the chief being to enlarge the membership of the general assembly, have been the only issues in the state election. Gov. Aram Pothler, Republican candidate for re-clection, won last time by a small margin, and the chances seem to favor his election over Olney Arnold, a Democrat, by a plurality of less than 1,000. Mann by 20,000,

Judge William E. Mann, Democratic candidate for governor of Virginia, looks like a sure winner by possibly 20,000 majority, Capt, William P. Kent is his Republican opponent,

The Republicans have made large gains in Virginia during the past fow years, but they are yet far from a victory at a state election.

The Maryland constitutional amendment designed to disfranchise the negro votors seems doomed for defeat. .The majority against it in the city of Baltimore is estimated at from 8,000 to 10,000, and were it not for trick balints, which are expected to confuse IIliterate votors in southern and east or Maryland, the rost of the state TALKED OF AS PRIME MINISTER ern Maryland, the rost of the state would add 6,000,

Austria Holds Cremation Illegal. Vienna, Nov. 1.-The supreme court throw the entire Spanish cabinet. of the empire has ruled that cremation is illegal in Austria, as it is opposed to the Christian idea of burial.

Rio Grande River Shrinking. efforts are being made to preserve its waters.

THE RETURN OF HALLEY'S COMET.

By Professor Eria Docilitie of the University of Pennsylvania

Appears every seventy six years. Past appearances. Position in the sky.

and was rushing along in its path near Chicago.

more than 900,000 miles each day.

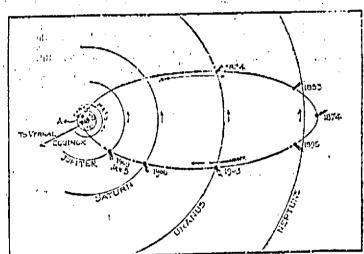
Thus, there has again entered the

far, away to be detected, while in pursuing its great path around the

which they knew that this wonderful Observatory, in California, and three comet would appear. It was known days later it was first actually viewed that by January 1, 1909, it had drawn with the eye through the great teleto within 500,000,000 of miles of us, scope of the Yerkes Observatory,



June the run would lie nearly in the sun. Every 76 years throughout the same direction as the comet, and by centuries it has rempeared, in past its overpowering brilliance render ages always a source of astonish all search for it hopeless. In August, ment and terror, but to us a beautiful however, the watching was begun object which by its orderly motion again in carnest, and it was expected affords a striking evidence of the that on almost any day the an- perfection to which mathematical as-



Pigure 2—Path of Halley's comet about the sun, In May Is the earth It he at A and the court at B. .

bright. Of its appearance in the year A. D. a phenomenon always fatal and of fled that probably no other, anusual sad omen appeared in the sky. From appearance will be observed. more than 900,000 miles each day.

At this time and for several sky this wonderful object, which for months afterward it would be too at least 2000 years has been steadily clearly the great nath around the change of reign and the death of a change of reign and the death of a prince are announced by this sign, he

> Of its appearance in 1066, the comet and the amazement of the people are represented on a tapestry 230 feet long, which was made by the wife of William the Conquerer at this time. But its most celebrated appearance was in 1156, three years after the capture of Constantinople by the Turks Men then feared that it portended the downfall of Christianity. It was described as large and terrible, extending one-third of the way across the entire heavens, of a brilliant gold color and presenting the aspect of a waving flame.

At its appearance in 1759 it was very bright, with a tail nearly 50 degrees long, but lying so far south of the celestial equator that it could only be seen to best advantage in the Southern Hendsphere. At its Inst appearance, in 1835, it was brighter than 76 years earlier, but of a smaller size, its trail then extending to a distance of 15 degrees, or about 30 times the distance across the moon. PATH OF THE COMET ABOUT
THE SUN.
This was the first count ever rec-

porary and friend of Sir Isaac Newton, who, after allowing for the re-tarding pull of Jupiter and Saturn,

18. It passes through the plane of very near this body, remaining in the earth's orbit at B on May 18, on the morning sky until May 18. After

For many months astronomers cate photographic plate. Photo-recent of these can any information It is possible that at that time a flave been watching and photographic graphs were made of it on each of the real appearance be derived, existrange, yellow, phosphorescent in the three following nights gt the Lick cept the certainty that it was very glow may be noticed in our atmosphene that the three following nights gt the Lick cept the certainty that it was very glow may be noticed in our atmosphene that the constant of the certainty that it was very glow may be noticed in our atmosphene that the certainty that it was very glow may be noticed in our atmosphene that the certainty that it was very glow may be noticed in our atmosphene that the certainty that it was very glow may be noticed in our atmosphene that the certainty that it was very glow may be noticed in our atmosphene that the certainty that it was very glow may be noticed in our atmosphene that the certainty that it was very glow may be noticed in our atmosphene that the certainty that it was very glow may be noticed in our atmosphene that the certainty that it was very glow may be noticed in our atmosphene that the certainty that it was very glow may be noticed in our atmosphene that the certainty that it was very glow may be noticed in our atmosphene that the certainty that it was very glow may be noticed in our atmosphene that the certainty that it was very glow may be noticed in our atmosphene that the certainty that it was very glow may be noticed in our atmosphene that the certainty that it was very glow may be noticed in our atmosphene that the certainty that it was very glow may be noticed in our atmosphene that the certainty may be noticed in our atmosphene that the certainty may be noticed in our atmosphene that the certainty may be noticed in our atmosphene that the certainty may be noticed in our atmosphene that the certainty may be noticed in our atmosphene that the certainty may be noticed in our atmosphene that the certainty may be not th server when the earth passed through 837, for example, it is said that "In the tall of the comet in 1861, but the the mildst of the holy days of faster enormous tall is so exceedingly rari-

POSITION IN THE SKY. The comet is now moving westward in the border of the constella-



Figure 3-Halley's comet, from t drawing made on October 15, 1888

lation Taurus, but on account of its ognized us moving in a closed path great distance from as its motion is about the sun, and of which the ratery slow. It will follow the path turn was predicted. This was done indicated in Fig. 4, moving westby the astronomer Halley, a contem- ward to Pisces, and then turning, eastward again, its' motion during May, while the comet is nearest us, being extraordinarily rapid. It will

tarding puit of Jupiter and Saturn, confidently predicted that the comet would again be seen in the spring of 1759.

The positions of the comet in its path are shown in Fig. 2. It will preach the point C, 55,000,000 miles distant from the sun, on next April 48. It passes through the plans of the sun and very near this body, remaining in



Figure 4-The path of Malley's camet among the siars.

which data its tall will stroich the plane of the earth's orbit to an evening sky and run very rapidly nonnecement might appear that this tronomy has been brought.

PAST APPEARANCES.

Itality's comet has always been a brilliant and striking object in the received from the observatory at Heidelberg that it had been photographed by a long exposure of a deli-graphed by a lo



OF SPAIN.

Troops Are on Guard,
Jackson, Ky., Nov. 1.—State troops arising from this, are requiring will be on guard in Breathitt county drastic action on the part of King to-day and Thursday during the hours Alfonso. It is reported a serious quar-of the election and as long thereafter rel has taken place between him and is there is probability of bloodshod as Prime Minister Maura. Maura had rea result of the heated contest which fused to resign and the king took a result of the heated contest which has grown out of the bitter campaign being waged there ever county and district offices.

The steps pointing for his removal. Should Prime Minister Maura be successful to the Spanish government Senor Azcarragna will be named in his place. In fact the uproor is likely to over-

The Chewing Habit. A Washington judge thinks it contempt of court for some one to chew The Rio Grande is shrinking, and gum in the temple of justice where he presides, and yet he lets the lawyers chew the rag.

AN IMPORTANT SILK

We place on sale Tuesday morning, prices to continue until sold,

.. 3,000 YARDS OF FANCY SILKS..

These silks are qualities usually sold at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25. There is a large assortment of styles, consisting of figures, stripes, checks, excellent qualities, some are taffeta, some are soft satins. To turn the lot into money in the shortest time possible, we have marked them at the following prices:

39c, 55c, 75c

This is not a long story, but it should make short work of the silks.

= CLOAKINGS ==

Women who prefer to make or have made cloaks for the children, will find here an exceptionally large line in the wool astrachan, bear cloth in striped and ring patterns, askimo. All the leading colors are represented, 50 inches wide and the prices are \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.00, and one or two numbers at \$6.50.

HAAS BROS. BOOK OF BROADCLOTH SAMPLES

95 samples of broadcloths representing almost every desirable shade that is in demand. If you have had trouble finding some rare shades, you should consult this book of samples. Two qualities: 51-inch \$1.55, 54-inch \$1.90. Pastel tints, \$2.10. You can buy any length desired.

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Showers tonight and probably Tuesday, cooler tonight.

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Business Mgr. Subscribed and aworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1909. MARTHA WENDT. Notary Public.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP William R. Hearst is making his campaign for mayor of New York, on the public ownership platform. Speak-

Hoarst said: "Municipal ownership means better service, cheaper fares; increased wages for employes and increased comforts for the public. It means, too, profits for the government, and that means

lower taxes for the people," The Wall Street Journal, in com-

menting, says: Here are six statements of which one is demonstrably true and five are un- their surplus in the luxuries of life, true. On our single experiment, the Staten Island and 39th Street ferries, hish mother incentive for good roads expensive beats, which are not kept vehicle, operate for nothing and make a large

ate a Pennsylvania or a Lackawanua no cause for complaint. ferryboat for twenty-four hours reare decently paid by two companies regularity, and people continue ferryboat for twenty-four hours re- be a good thing for public utility correturn fare from that large number of should sell out or stock up with new people who make the round trip for the sake of fresh air on a summer evening, by employes freed from the humiliating badge of a bell-punch, he will-guess where some of the earnings go. The taxation of Staten Island, in marketing their fruit. fact, does not pay for its means of communication with New York,"

The ferryboats referred to cost the city \$2,500,000. They have never paid turning, for this is the keynote of genexpenses and nover will under city ownership. The principle is wrong whether in New York or anywhere

WHEN WE FLY

An anthusiastic admirer of acroplance said the other day, "In ten years flying machines will be as common as automobiles and a good deal cheaper," He was a physician and his thought was that the new vohicle would be a God-send to the profession, not so much in repairing broken legs and arms as in being able to light In the back yard with no thought of the restless horse outside or the machine that refused to crank.

Thus it may be, for the age of skepticken is rapidly giving place to the age of belief and doubt in the realm of science is disappearing. The discoveries and inventions of the last decade have silonced skepticism and people are waiting for what seems the impossible to develop at every cerner.

"Flying is the greatest sport in the world," was Mr. Withur Wright's comment. The question as to his personal experience aroused him from his has "Middling."

The Janesville Gazette sensation," he continued: "I can only define it by comparison with more famillar experiences. It is like sledding, like motoring, like sailing, but with increased exhibitation and freedom.

"An neroplane flight, contrary to the than the familiar means of locomotion. There is absolute freedom from the hounging of the automobile, the jar of a railroad train, or the rolling and pitching sensations of the sen. No matter how many springs or cushions may he added to an automobile, for instance, there will always be some motion,

"On the other hand, the sent of an aeropland does not joit over the invislble wind currents, the ruts of the sky, MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS It outs its way smoothly. Even supcating an angle of forty-five degrees). the sent remains fixed. There is, of course, no absolute parallel in surface travel. And since there is no roll or pitch to the aeroplane, there is no air-GAZETTE OCTOBER CIRCULATION sickness comparable to the familiar

All aviators seem unconscious of any olement of danger. Even among the torney general, and if they can't have passengers no one has confessed even to nervousness during the flights. Once nioft the exhibitantion of the exercise battlshes every fear. Mr. Wilbur Wright has flown with many passengers both here and abroad.

"After the first flight one has no thought of possible accident," Wright explained. "In all my flights I have never known a passenger to be frightened. One of my passengers, I

THE FARMERS' PROSPERITY

1857 23 1876 1875 pressed by his automobile. At a re- eration is a growth, not an outbreak. meetlag cent country educational down the state 250 automobiles were 16825 divided by 8, total number of in line. Possibly the farmers buy bet-This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for October, 1909, and represents the actual number of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and distance. The automobile is more of him that even if he is realisted by tor machines than they need but there say "It is hinted that an effort will be distance. The automobile is more of him that even if he is re-elected be for this invention for many years, and rack and die fighting. now that it has it the farmers are becoming mechanics."

The farmers referred to in the parasimation Journal: Senator La Folgraph were Ohlo farmers, but other lette is determined not to wait until The farmers referred to in the parawestern states are equally well represented, and the fact is generally rece work of demonolishing it. And he ognized that no class of people, out-side the millionnaire class, can better his dynamite eartridges without warn-afford automobiles than the class, can better his dynamite eartridges without warning in Brooklyn last Friday, Mr. afford automobiles than the well-to-do

While many men in moderate circumstances buy them, much of the capital invested is borrowed and it frequently happens that the home is mortgaged to rulee the money.

It is gratifying to know that the farmers in all parts of the country continuo to be prosperous, and that they are disposed to invest-some of

The automobile on the farm will furmunicipal ownership has meant no and will also silence much of the critbetter service, fares at the old scale leism and prejudice against the new

decently clean, although they are the The auto has come to stay and the all the while. Down on the farm he'll nowest boats in the harbor, an annu-output for 1919 is estimated at more al loss of upwards of \$1,000,000 on than 200,000. This means employment spotted swine, and tall red caives with what a Wall street syndicate would for a great army of skilled workmen crooked legs, and mules and hens and at good wages, and it also means a profit, and increased taxes for all citi- steady customer for the home market, in which every farmer as well as every The one true clause in Mr. Hearst's man in business is interested.

are worth in any private enterprise, dustry is prosperous the distribution but there are more of them. To oper- of wealth is so equitable, that there is

quires seventeen men. Remember The Janesville Street rallway conthat all these men are unionized and tinues to bump along with old-time on the best of terms with their em- wonder how long the farce will be on the best of terms with their em- wonder how long the farce will be the comfort yet if this example that playes. To operate a Staten Island carried on. Long-time franchises may he's set will lead more authors to quires fifty-one men, or just three porations, but the service rendered is times as many. If anyone has ob- frequently out of all proportion to conserved the method of collecting the cessions granted. The street railway egulpment,

The immense apple crop in the west has created a shortage of cars and day sellers. It is a story of New Engthe growers are having trouble in land life quantity told, for cars in the wheat beit is also large dren, and a widow. She marries Willy in excess of the supply. It is re-freshing to know that every whom is silence, but Mint soon demonstrates erat prosperity.

The Vanderbilt cup race on the Long Island course last Saturday was so poorly managed that much dissatisfact to "Deer William" "from Mint." tion resulted. The timekeepers found of them gives an account of her first it difficult to keep track of the machines, as many of them passed the grandstand at an 80-mile clip. The winner made the 278 miles in 4 hours giddy as we, till all at once I realized and 25 minutes, averaging 62 miles an hour.

PRESS COMMENT.

A Clever Speech. Punch tells the following: Fisher man (chaffing ponstonor)—"They tell me, Kenny, that all your old-age pension goes in drink." Konny—"No asleep William. 'O Gawd, asleep at man, no' a panny o' my pension an the switch."

I spendin' on the drink." Fisherman — The book abounds in these unique

Wall! Well! Well! The Baltimore American comments:

True Riches. Puck remarks: "They're rich?" "Hong Wang Lee half Middling." "Eh? What's that? half morey."—Tit-Bits. bitual reserve. "I can't describe the "Well, so rich that she can dress as

well as she likes, but not so rich that he can dress as badly as he likes."

Or Be Behind a Wreck. The Louisville Courier-Journal says: "It is annoying to wait for a train that's late," "Yos: and it is oven general impression, is far steadler more annoying to wait for a train that was discontinued the week before."

Poor Johnnyl

Chicago Tribuno: "Johnny, did you have a good vacation at that little lake resort?" "No, sir. Maw wouldn't A MODERN SIDNEY. let me go swimmin', and she made me take a cold bath every mornin'. anme.

Must Be Thankful.

The Washington Star notes that "The terrible quietude at the north pole must be hard to endure." "Yes;" answered the New Yorker, "But that explorer had a great deal of valuable

All Want Offices. The Madisonian is bitter. It says: "Of course the warring halfbreeds should 'get together.' Only 55 per cent of them wants to be secretary of

state, state treasurer, Insurance com-missioner, Heutenant governor or atany of these offices, then a large numbor will be abundantly satisfied with deputy game warden. To advise the coming together of such a conglement. tion of conflicting ambitions is little less than a crime. And yet such advice is being given with reckless indifference to consequences.

The Elkhorn Independent's editor writes that other hastily judging ediremember, was greatly disturbed for tors find in the cruel glee of Alfonso fear that, in our downward drive, we for Spain. Catalonia is least Spanish would lit a man who happened to be of the provinces, and the Barcedonese in the way; but he was a beginner are more European than Catalonian. and did not understand the centrol of Ferror's blood might be the seed of the machine. One soon becomes ac a republic if Barcelonia were Spain; customed to the levers and finds plen-but riet, insurrection and civil was ty of time to look about and onjoy the never reach the dignity of permanent flight," revolution throughout the kingdom. Spanish ultra-conservatism may change-when all else on earth has changed-but even then not in the "The farmer's prosperity is ex. twinkling of an eye, Political regen-

Not Uncle Jos.

The Oshkosh Northwestern does not know "Uncle Joe" or it would not success in the country than in the cannot hope to again be chosen as The country has been waiting that 'Uncle Joe' will stand up to the

Always Ready.

the Central bank is built to begin the

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

Booth Tarkington has made mown that he'll let authorship alone; no more within his ONE AUTHOR private den he'll quits wrestle with his foun-

tain pen, producing

novels by the mile, dictating dramas plant his vine and figtree and raise should trail him to his quiet, rural vale, and cry: "Booth, drop your pruning-hook, and take your pen, and write a book," ho'll smite the tempter on the head, and plant him by the cattle statement is the increased wages for The reciprocity of trade relations at the employes. Not only are the employes and more than their services aid of legislation, and when every in page, the reader's praise, or critic's rage; serene and calm among his cows, and far from all the Lofty Brows, a sturdy yeoman, he will tell, and paralyze the fertile soil. And though it gives us all a pain to think ho'll nover write again, that never from bis pen will come a "Gentleman from Hoosierdom," we'll find some litforswear their pens and seek the open nir-best seller authors, let us say who write a novel every day!

"Mint Julep"
"Mint Julep" by Martha Janes, is the title of a new book just out which promises to be one of the best holi-Mint. Julen. The demand the heroine, is a woman of the Samanthe Allen type, the mother of five chilher ability to talk for the family. The story covers a period of six months in which the home life of the Juleps is laughingly portrayed. William Julep was away from home most, of the time and the book contains many letters auto ride which contains this passage:

"I can only say thet no bird that giddy as wo, till all at once I realized only democratic semator was sent to that the shover was crazy. A suddon the higher branch of congress, ever flew the azure felt so light and attack of ortter vitus or something chally had had got him, cramped his ekally had had got him, cramped his land county, Now York, April 2, 1812, while and made him hunch up to look He graduated from the Cortland like a demon. He was tryin' to git to hell William, an he most succeeded. I yelled and hollered at him, but 'twas no use an' when I got winded from screamin', I made the orful diskov- engoged in legal practice in Farge and ary that his eyes was shut, he was asleep William. 'O Gawd, asleep at

I spendin' on the drink." Fisherman

The book abounds in these tangents of the money for descriptions, and is a good antidote states judge, then?" Kenny—"Just from for dyspepsia. Sutherland & Son are contained as a strong personal for tangents of the Green Clayeland. exclusive agents for Janesville,

Dying by Halves.

By falling from a cart, a Chinaman, miposanio to develop at every cerner.

Wilbur Wright thus describes the make good bread." "How can she unake good bread." "How can she unawn, was seriously butt. There was some doubt as to his ever getting the greatest sport in the better, and at length one of his friends wrote to the insurance company: "Hong Wang Lee half dead; likes

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

Samuel Bush died in a ditch. But he died a royal death just the

Rush was the engineer of a fast train on the Southern read. With no fault of his own his engine went down in a wreck near Knoxville.

The engineer, who stayed by his engine, was caught under the machine, pose the plane to be gliding so (indle discipline. He used to live in Brooks budly crushed and cut and burned. He was barely able to crawl out of the tangle, dragging his mangled body. Passengers ran to help him, but ho waived them aside, saying:

"Don't mind me. Go and look after the presengers."

Being assured that none of the pasengers was injured, he said, "That's

Whisky was offered to him as a stimulant until the surgeous could come. Bush was dying, and he knew it. He was suffering great agony, Nevertheless before he would touch the liquor he called four men close to him as he lay in the ditch beside the

"Bufore I touch this whisky I want you to smell of my breath and testify made up his mind to become, govif necessary that I was not drinking ernor of Indiana, He entered the fight when this wreck happened."

They compiled with his request. Then he took the stimulant. He died in a few minutes-died

without a stain on his record of thirty years as an engineer. Is there anything finer ennywhere

Philip Sidney, dying on the battlefield of Zutphen, waved uside the cup him a national figure. He has been of water, saying: "Give it to that offered the senatorial nomination by wounded soldier. His need is greater party leaders and arged to make the then mine." And the memory of his race against Albert J. Beverlige next than mine." And the memory of his year, lils friends and the press men-sacrifice is a sweet savor in the an- tion bim constantly as a possibility nais of heroism

Sam, Rush did no less. "Don't mind me. Go and look after

the passengers," said this modern And upon him was no ferver of the

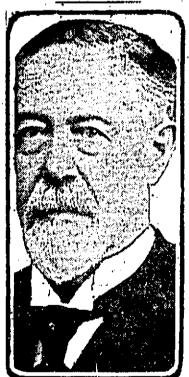
battle. There were no flaunting flags or throbbing drums. Instead, over him was his ruined engine, in his cars

Put yourself in his place. would your first thought have been governor at this time. of the passeagers?

And your second thought of your reputation and record as'a sober, care-

And the last thought of your broen, wounded body? Sam Bush dled happy.

What mattered himselflif the men and women and children were safe? Himself? Why, those four men would lestify at the day of judgment, if need be, that he died sober and in the line of duty.



May be appointed United States enator to succeed the late Senator Johnson of South Dakota. .

Fargo, N. D.-Col. John D. Benton of Fargo is one of the mon discussed for produting as United States senator to serve till the next legislature session, which will be held in January, 1911, to succeed the late Senator Johnson,

Colonel Benton is a ploneer resident of this section, coming to the Dakota territory in 1878. During his 31 rears' residence he has been an active political factor and in 1892 came within one vote of being elected United States senator at the time W. N. Roach, North Dakota's first and

Colonel Benton was born in Courtacademy and the Albany law school. He was admitted to practice law in New York state and in Dakota territory. For mny years he was actively at one time had a branch office at

Dendwood, He was a law partner of former United States Judge, Thomas, also of C. W. Amidon, who is now United

soual friend of late Grover Cleveland vas gold Democrat and stumped the state in advocacy of his views. He was president of one of Fargo's banks for six years and has large land in-terests in North Dakota. He is a orceful orator,

Yucatan's Chief Industry, Fully 80 per cent, of the income of Yucatan is derived from sleal ther.



Gov. Marshall of Indiania a Demo-cratic Presidential Possibility for 1912. BY FRED FISHER.

Indianapolis, Ind.-Thomas R. Marshall an obscure country lawyer of Columbia City, Ind.,, a town of 2,000, or the nominations without money. friends or political experience. The Democracy of the state was split in-to three factions, Under the whip of the bosses, hundreds of statich partisans had joined the ranks of the Rep-ublicans. At the previous election Roosevelt carried the state by 90,000 than the dying moments of Sam Bush, and J. Frank Hanley was elected by sucheer? His dramatic rise to politics has made for the presidential nomination in 1912. When seen at his office and asked

as to his aspirations for higher offic his characteristic reply was:

t good governor." There is a constant stream of callers at the execute office at Indianthe biss of steam; agony tortured something to say about his being a every nerve of his wounded, burned, candidate for United States senator brubsed body. compliments gracefully, but gives all At such a time, in such a place, to understand that he is busy being

Then he proffers his caller a cigar and if the vistor happens to be a nowspaper man the chelf executive lifts his feet to the top of the desk and settles down for a long social chat regardless of the prossing nature of the stac's business. He answers all questions without reserve. He is the plain houest country lawyer with an abbling faith in humanity, especially newspaper men. The appointment of Mark Thistlewalte, a reporter, as his private secretary was one of life char actorishing moves. No sconer had be been inaugurated than the bosses be gan to call, demanding annolatments. In every justance Marshall, has turned down the party machine to favor

ersonal friends or men of merit. Thomas R. Marshall comes of an old Virginia family. He was born at North Manchester, Ind., educated at Wabash college and admitted to the 21. He formed a partnership with W. McNagney, who was congress-man from the Twelth district. The story of his careor at the bar covers 34 years of successful practice. He never lost a case, He has always refused to take a case which might result in inflicting the death penalty. Kinsoy' a nothern indiania girl, and duce his marriage they have never een separated a singleday. They have 10 children.

To Mrs. Marshall the governor a tributes his success in politics, She was with him constancy during his campaigning and proved to be an efestive vote getter, The story of his nomination and subsequent election forms one of the most interesting dinpters in the history of politics. When he entered the field for the nomination there were two candidates of unusual strength in the race, L. Ert, Sinck a sonatorial aspirant and power in the party was arrayed against Sam Raiston, a protege of Thomas Taggart the former chalr-man of the Demogratic national committee. Galling under the yoke o Taggartism, the party had split into three factions, the weaker one sun porting Marshall. On the fourth ballot Marshall was nominated the other two factions having fought themselves to death and having had agreed on him as a compromise canidate, it was at accident that he was nominated and today he stalles as he speakle of the sudden turn in the tides of mon, Marshall began work at once. He harmon ized the party, he began a whirlwind speaking campaign, he took advant-age of a split in the ranks of the opposition and he turned the state

his standards by a majority of 16,000 Marshall is a Cloveland Democra in overy sonse, holding pronounced and well known views on the right of states and the tarlff. As an executive he has been a fair and impartial, He has applied business principles to the state's affairs, in private life he stands for all tat is clean and moral He novertakes a drink—but he say this is only his personal views, and ndvocates personal liberty with a big "L" In a word Tom Marshall governor is Tom Marshall, country lawyer, now as then a "live wire."

A Non-Subscriber.

A south Missouri editor refused to publish a death notice of a non-subscriber. "People who don't take the home paper," he said, "never were alive, and their passing away has no news value."-Kansas City Star.

Salt Whale, Already quite a trade is done with

Japan in canned and raited whale ment. It is said to be more tender than beef and to taste like it .- National Food Magazine.

A YOUNG FINANCIER.



Stranger-Boy, will you direct me the bank?

Urchin-I will for a shilling. Stranger-Isn't that too much? Urchin-Hank directors always get blg pay.—Comic Cuts.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—At Woodruff farm, Wednesday, Nov. 3, the following list of homehold goods: One oak extension table \$5.05, side-board \$7.50, davenport \$2.50, jullows fac-to \$2.00 per pair, 2 walnut tables at \$2.00 each, spring rot \$1.00, 3 cheap luffalo robes, one light double harness with good collars \$5.00, brue refrigerator \$13.00, one barret chura \$1.00, oll paintings, lomps, etc. WANTED-4000 hushels of polatocs for Wisconsin School for the Billid, J. P. POR SALIT—I most old M Holstein bull call, frank Child's farm, Route 2, Janesville.

OYSTERS We carry the best grade

of Coast Scaled Oysters,

fresh, solid meats, with the

J.E. HOUSE CONFECTIONER

salty twang.

A Jewelry Store tor Everybody

One style cannot suit everybody any more than one price can suit all purses -that is the reason our variety is so large and we are sure a look at our new Pall Novelties in jewelry will be of interest to you whether you buy now or a month

Ave are jewelers for many people in this citywhy not let us be yours?

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Beautiful **Post Card Albums**

Embossed and Padded Designs.

Made of Imitation leather covers, very hard to detect from real leather and offer values fully double that of domestic albums generally shown. 10c albums for 108 cards.

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We carry the most varied and largest line of post cards to be

found in Rock county. A beau-tiful line at 5 for 5c. Story Books

Oliver Optic's Alger's Castleman's

Books for boys, recommended by educators the world over. Cloth Bound, Good Book

Paper.

Alger Books, 50 different titles20c each Oliver Optic Books, 16 different titles 25c each Castleman's Books, 12 different titles25c each These books are sold in many places as high as 50c

Books for Girls, in a large number of sentimental stories, good light, rending10c

Juvenile Books, pictures and stories combined, rhymes and fairy tales, 5c and 10c.

HINTERSCHIED'S 221-223 W. Milwaukee St. Northern Spy and Lano Apples. New Dates, 8c lb.

Your choice Fancy Baskets

We give tickets on Tea, Coffee, and Spices.

Dishes Rented out for parties, wedings, etc.

New Figs 10c 1-lb. pkg. Visit the Savings, Depart. ment,

Skelly Grocery Co.,

11.13 S. Jackson St. Both Phones.

THE OLYMPIA FOUNTAIN

HOT EGG DRINKS. Served with Whipped Cream and Wafers. Hot Baef Egg10c Hot Egg Lemonade.....15c Hot Lime Egg-Ade.....10c Hot Egg Nogg15c Hot Egg Lime Juice Fizz,....10c

Hot Silver Fizz......15c
OUR SERVICE IS PROMPT
AND COURTEOUS. Pappas' Candy Palace THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.

Hot Egg Boullion15c

GLASS

All Kinds

& RICE

NOTHER beauti-👫 ful Sil-Kid model is herewith shown, THE TRAMP

Made as the mme implies for all outdoor, demands, in patent and dull leathers\$3.50

Read advertisements-Save money.

BLOEDEL

The Main Street Painters.

Such Weather

as this should remind you of the things you ought to do before the cold, disagreeable weather sets in-

Your dental work has been delayed long enough. It is no harder to see me today than to put it off until to-

My methods and equipment are the best known in my profession.

I extract teeth painlessly. An examination and my advice cost

DR.F.T.RICHARDS

GRADUATE DENTIST. Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry store Janesville, Wis.

Hint to Glove Economy

Send us your white gloves before they are entirely worn out. Corliss although he would of necessity be in Janesville for some three months. We have installed new equipment yet until plans for the new factory to handle this class of work. Wo have been successful.

The Cleaning of Gloves and Ladica' Lingeric is the True Test of a Cleaner's Efficien.

Out of town ordrs-We pay ders of \$5.00 and over.

> CARL F. BROCKHAUS OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

> > ESTABLISHED 1855

-THE-

First National Bank

Capital\$125,000 Surplus and Profits, 115,000

We offer to depositors the benefit of our strong financial position and our business experience.

Deposits in our Savings Department draw 3 per cent interest, compounded twice each year.

One dollar will open an account.

RINK NIGHTS

·Monday, Wednesday Friday and Saturday And

Every Afternoon

FRESH BULK OYSTERS 45¢ QT.

BREMNER BROS.' SQUARE CRISP OYSTER CRACKS 7¢ LB.

GERMAN-AMERICAN COFFEE, IOWA BRAND, 25¢

KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES

Sc PKG. JELL-O, ALL FLAVORS, Sc.PKG.

4 PKGS, LOG CABIN MINCE MEAT 25¢

2 CANS DINNER BELL SALMON 25¢

E. R. WINSLOW

24 N. MAIN ST.

FOR DEAR TEACHER.



"You're a dear, sweet little boy to take flowers to your teacher!" pepper on 'em, so she'll sneeze real hard when she smells 'em!"

Save money-read advertisements.

PURCHASED THE STOCK

Purchase Holdings of Janesville Men in the Owen Thomas Motor Car Company.

George Toner, representing a tric George Tener, representing a triu of Pittsburg capitalists, who own and control the Wisconsin Engine company at Corliss, Wisconsin, and also pany at Corliss, Wisconsin, and also several large rolling mills in the east, have purchased all the stock of the reins. Though many gauge of very large with many who have been inter-Janesvine men wao nave been inter-ested in the Owen Thomas Motor Car company. The deal was made in Chl-enge last Friday, M. G. Jeffris repre-senting the largestite transfer. the Janesville stockholders, senting the Janesville stockholders. Some thirty thousand dollars that had been invested in the concern already. together with interest and expenses were included in the check handed ing for a considerable period. Mr. Jeffris and was disbursed today to

he various local stockhulders. Mr. Owen Thomas stated this morning that the new company, which was immediately reorganized, would for he present retain the name of the old corporation but that the car would be manufactured in Corliss, Wisconsin, where the others interested had large smoared with scap. Sumerous lawn swings and outshoe expected to begin active operations buildings overturned in all parts of where the others interested had large or the construction of cars for the 1910 market and would immediately establish a permanent headquarters is Corliss although he would of necessity

were completed. The new company has been capithe privilege of underwriting half of the privilege of underwriting half of the three that amount, all stock unsubscribed by the fourth of the privilege of the properties of by the fourth of the present month being taken up by Tener and his ussociates. It is expected a special fac-tory building will be constructed at express one way on orders of Corliss and all parts, including the \$1.50 or over; both ways on or- engine and furnishing for the cars, be

> 200 BEAUTIFUL PICTURES IN THE THURBER EXHIBIT

Seymour J. Thurber arrived from Chicago today to make arrangements for hanging the 27 off painting, 60 wanumerous other pictures which will be seen in the exhibition opened at Leland Pratt. der the auspices of the Janesville ses have been issued to Charles Starr act League. The work of hanging Atwood and Miss Cora P. Soverhill, the pictures will be commenced in both of Janesville, and to John F. mediately after the Apollo club con-cert lonight. "Five O'Clock Ten," a Flemish interior by Franz Charlet, is valued at \$3,000.

OURRENT ITEMS.

A full stock of winter furnishings for men, going at 38c on the dollar, at the Bankrupt Sale, 20 South River

FOR RENT-Apartment occupied by

The sample line of one of the largest furriors in the country will be sold at sacrifice prices at our fur sale Wednesday, Nov. 3, T. P. lurns. The regular monthly meeting of St. Joseph's Court No. 229, C. O. F.

When you are in a hurry to get a shave try Wisch's Harber Shop, There you can get quick and excellent service. Hayes block.

a rummage sate from Wednesday to journeyed on Saturday and enjoyed some Saturday In the Kent store, South mobile on Saturday and fishing. Some fine Main street.

night. Work and special husiness. Signed, Committee, Regular meeting of the Loyal Tom-

erunce Legion tonight at 7:30 o'clock, at Mary Kimball mission. Regular meeting of Rock Council No. 730, F. A. A., at S. W. V. hall this evening at 8 o'clock. Members please

try and be present. of the M. 12, church.

of the M. E. church.

The Ladles' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will meet promptly at 3 p. m. Nov. 2d. A full attendance is expected. Mrs. Faunic Conger, Secy.

If you know clothing values you tomobile party consisting of Mr. and then back to the north, The noise they made to the party consisting of Mr. and then back to the north, The noise they made to the party consisting of the party consisting of Mr. and then back to the north, The noise they made interrupted some of the church services.

St.

Meeting of the Official Board of the
M. E. church at 7:15 this evening.

MYSTIC WORKERS OF THE

class. Refreshments after the meet-ing. By Committee.

Members of the Social & Renders to the Social & Renders to the Social & Renders to position.

Studen and their ladies are invited to be present at East Side Odd Fellows' and Frid hall Wednesday ovening of this wook Come and get acquainted with each other. The annual dues are now due, J. F. CARLE, Pres.

3 calves, 55 owes, 11 shoats, chickens, ke flowers to your toacher.

"Yes'm. An' I sprinkled lots of grain feed etc. Stock and grain must grain special stock and grain must grain feed etc. Stock and grain feed etc.

Savo money-read advertisements.

WAS NOT EXTENSIVE

Police Patrol Wagon Horse Was Severest Sufferer-No Arrests

Were Made.
"Bob", the police patrol wagon horse

"spirits" were routed and festations were as follows: John Nash's board aldowalk on

Chathum street turned upside down. Second ward school bell kept ring-Ramshackle fence in the First ward

torn down, Some sections of small sized sewer pipe broken.
Electric globes unscrewed and carried away from porch of a Washington street residence, Windows of offices and stores

CURRENT ITEMS.

To Talk to Young Men: On Wednes-day evening next John Parkhurst, as-tronomer at the Yorkes observatory, Lake Geneva, will deliver a talk to the evening.
Young Men's Club of the Prosbyterian Mr. and Mrs. H. Simpson of Fond

Improving Slowly: The condition of Vern Merrill, the high school student operated on at the Mercy Hospitals. tal, is reported as being much improved and his recovery is now thought certain.

viola Pratt was the hostess at a hallowe'en party given at her home home Saturday evening. Those pres-ent were the Misses Akin, Flossie Armfield, Miriam Allen, Frances Fitor colors, 10 Arient Edwards mezzo-tints, 3 Old Masters on wood panels, 20 specially framed mezzotints, and tenson, Elinor Head, Viola Skinner, Marion Smith, Katherine Hischke, and

Marriage Licenses: Marriage Home Mediar and Miss Edith Beckner, both of Evansville.

"Helping Brother Along": Tom Nash pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness in municipal court this morning and asked Judge Filield to let him of without a fine owing to the fact that he had spent all his money "helping his brother along." "What do you thick about that story, Chief?" asked the court. "I think he's helping his brother along—to the grave—with a bottle," was the baconic 12. M. Heylman in the Michaelis grave—with a bottle," was the lacoule apartment building. Inquire of Dr. Michaelis. "Four deliars and costs or eight days in Jall," said the court.

Took Pledge for One Year: Sam Opeahl, laudlord of the Highland House, took the pledge for one year in municipal court this morning. He will be held this evening, Nov. 1st, at 8 o'clock. A class of candidates will be initiated, G. F. Fuelleman, way in a ment market this morning. If the Sec.

will be initiated, *G. F. Faelleman, It. Soc.

Ladles of the Methodist church hold a runninge sale from Wednesday to Saluray in the Kent store, South
Main street,
When you are in a hurry to get a representation of the source o

Fur Sale, Wednesday, November 3. Coing to Arizona: Capt. Henjamia Entire sample line of manufacturer's F. Moore will depart tomorrow for representative together with a big purchase of near-seal coats, at about half he will make an insurantee and property of the coats. price, at T. P. Hurns.

\$25,000 bankrupt stock must which A. N. Newhouse of Duncan. a be sold. It is your gain and the creditors' loss. Royal Clothing Store, city, is interested.

9 S. River St.
Picture framing at Skaviem's.
Ladies of the Methodist church hold rummage sale from Wednesday to lattraday in the Kent store. South mobile on Saturday and enlarge sources.

All members of Lodge No. 14, I, O. O. F., are requested to be present to-night. Work and special business.

| Beeks Middleweight Boxer: Noise Middle Books Middlewelaht Boxer: Nols Lurson of Evensylle, Route 16, was in Janesville Saturday looking for a match with some middleweight boxer He has done some ring work in Chi-cago and California and is willing to most any middleweight in this part

of the country. Ducks Flying Last Night: Hetween day. November 3, in Kent's building eral large flocks of ducks and wild of the M. E. church. in a southernly direction and then

ed. Mrs. Fannie Conger, Seey.

If you know clothing values you will know the great savings found at the big Bankrupt Sale. 20 S. River Mrs. B. J. Claney, Mrs. J. H. Sherratt, Was St. registered at the Hotel Myers yester-

A Kind Railroad Grew: Mrs. F. Quarterly conference at 8 p. m. The Childs is very grateful to a thoughtful Men's League Meeting tomorrow railroad crow for an act of morey and kindness one day last week, Tom," age 35 years, a horse that was owned by the Chesebro family for Side Odd Fellows Hall, Tuesday of Janesville, on the Delavan road, evening, Nov. 2, as state deputy, like will be present to initiate a class. Refreshments after the most. the engineer brought the locomotive to a stop and the men proceeded to get the aged animal out of his perilous

Students Get Holldays: Thursday and Friday of this week will be holl-days for the students of the public schools, the schools being dismissed to allow the tenchers to attend the state

convention in Milwaukee. E. F. U.: Regular meeting of Janes

all members are requested to be present. Visitors are cordiall yinvited. F. H. Baack, Recorder.

Read advertisements-Save money.

PITTSBURG MEN HAVE HALLOWE'EN DAMAGE LYRIC THEATRE REAR WALL WAS WRECKED

Heavy Rain Last Evening Undermined a "Green" Masonry—Loss May Total \$400.

If the tinsmith had attached an onventrough to the rear end of the new extension of the Hamilton Rich ardson estate building on West Mil wankee street, as he ought to have done, a small Niagara created by the heavy rainfall would not have underheavy raintan would not have under hold a special meeting and the order mined the "green" musonry and of the temple will be conferred by the caused a \$300 to \$400 brick wall to Madison commandery. This will be slump down into a dejected heap of followed by a banquet and general wreckage sometime during the night. It was enough to make the contract tors sick at heart—the sight which mot their eyes when they visited the alley this morning and propared to complete the operations of remodeling the store-building which the Lyric moving picture theatre is to occupy. The wreck was so complete that every The wreek was so complete that every plece of the foundation stone and every brick will have to be re-hid. It rained steadily during the night and the water, in this instance, was col-lected on a 100 feet incline.

PERSONAL MENTION.

John Nicholson left this morning for Torre Haute, Ind., his first stop on a business trip through the south, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hageman of Delayan wore voltors here Saturday

Bhots."

Marriage License: Application for a marriage license was made by John Misses Lucile and Katherine Culton, the F. Hayes and Mas K. Vall, both of Jangsvillo.

Jangsvillo.

The straight Charlest Charlest Charlest Control of the Additional Control

is visiting in the city. M. J. Mahoney is here from Elk horn on business, S. L. Emery, Edmund Pelk, and A. 11. Jenson were among the Edgerton

Miss Viola Pratt Entertained: Miss visitors here yesterday. the city last night. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Thompson were here from Chicago Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horst were here from Edgerton Saturday evening. (1)
The Misses Caroline and Marguerite Palmer of Forest Park returned from an extended western trip on Satur-

Postmuster Charles Valentine, John Comstock, and Dr. St. John returned on Saturday evening from a three

NASH

Just Received a Carload of Corner Stone Flour

\$1.50 per sack OLD RELIABLE CORNER STONE FLOUR, MADE OF THE MINNESOTA HARD WHEAT IN MINNESOTA. THIS FLOUR IS PUT OUT WITHOUT ADVERTISING AND WITHOUT SALESMEN, ON ITS MERIT. THE CON-SUMER GETS IT AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE AND IT WINS, WE ARE GLAD TO BE ABLE TO OF. FER SO HIGH GRADE A PIECE OF GOODS TO OUR CUSTOMERS AT \$1.50 PER SACK.

ORIGINAL PIPE OLIVES, DIRECT FROM ITALY, ORIG. INAL FINE FLAVOR AND AT PICKLE PRICES, 20¢

IF YOU DON'T APPRE. CIATE GOOD TEA DON'T BUY THE BEST ON EARTH AT 50¢-BUY ANY OLD TEA.

A PERFECT DRINK, BEST 25¢ COFFEE ON EARTH. START THE DAY RIGHT.

NASH

weeks' outing in the northern woods. P. L. Myers spent yesterday in Mil-

MADISON TEMPLARS TO CONFER DEGREE

The Order of the Temple Will Be Con ferred This Evening by the

Visiting Team. This evening the Janesville Com-mandery No. 2, Knights Templar, will hold a special meeting and the order

Advertising solicitors, like visiting relatives, are pleasant anticipation, fearful in actualty and satisfying in momony.—Rusty Mike's Diary.

Old Phone 4204 New 604 black

These Prices Are Not Equalled. Profit By Ordering Here

Strictly fancy high grade patent White Lily Flour \$1.40 Now Dates, lb.S¢

Finest Eating Potatocs, Finest Creamory Butter, lb.346 Pure Cider Vinegar, gal...20c New Dry Onions, pk. 256 3 cans Solid Pack Tomatoes 256 4 cans best grade Corn ... 25¢ 1 cans best grade Early June

Peas25¢ 3.lb. can green gage plums. .9¢ 3 lb. can best grade table peaches9¢ 3 lb, can best grade table

pears9¢ Arm and Hammer soda pkg. 6¢ Kingsford corn starch, pkg. . Sc Kingsford Silver Gloss Clothes starch ,pkg......S¢ gal, pail fancy table syrup. 356 Genuine Whole Codfish, lb. . 10¢ Strictly Fresh Salted Peanuts,

ть.15¢ Fancy Brick Cheese, lb ... 20¢ Fancy Full Cream Cheese, lb.20¢ Fancy Eating or Cooking Apples.

Fresh Corn Meal, sack....20¢ Fresh Graham Flour, sk...30¢ Booth Lobsters, 1/2-lb. can. 20¢ 15c grade Imp. Sardines . . . 11c Domestic Mustard Sardines .. Sc Domestic Sardines in oil ... 31/26 Fancy new Peaches, lb 10c Argo Gloss Starch, pkg.......

1/2 gal, pail high grade New Orleans Molasses26c Qt. bottle Household

Ammonia6c Large bottle Blueing 50 Kelloggs Toasted Flakes, pkg Sc Best grade of Newdivino Rolled Oats, lb......4¢ Cream of Wheat, pkg....121/26 New Navy Beans, qt......S¢

White Cottolene in bulk, lb.121/2¢ New York Concord Grapes. 18c 3 lb. can Baked Beans..... $\mathbf{10} c$ New fancy Prunes 40 to 50

size, 1b......Sć Heckers Cream Oatmeal, pkg.10¢ Qt, jar finest Peanut Butter. 35¢ 1 lb. can Calumet Baking Powder15¢

Walter Baker's Checolate, lb.32¢ 1/2 lb. tin Walter Baker's Cocoa20¢ Fancy Head Rice, lb5¢

THE MOST ECONOMICAL and to many the MOST TEMPTING BREAKFAST for fall and winter is a big rich steaming plate



of good old fashloned **Buckwheat Cakes**

For best results be sure to ask for OLD TIMES BUCKWHEAT, on the market for 60 years, un-changed, unadulterated and guaranteed absolutely pure under National Drug & Food Act, Serial 13135. One pound of Old

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ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Fine Hubbard Squash, 5c to 15c

Fine Pie Pumpkins, 5c to 10c

Red and White Cabbage, 5c (at 19c a pair. to 7c head.

Carrots, Parsnips, Beets and (Turnips, 20c pk.

Canning Pears, 40c pk.

N. Y. Grapes, 23c basket. Tallman Sweet Apples, 45c

peck. Fine Snow Apples, 60c pk.

Cooking Apples, 40c pk. New Figs and Dates, 10c lb.

Pure Home-made Mince Meat, 15c lb.

YOURS TO PLEASE,

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415-417 W. Milwankee St. Phones 398-3981, & 2544.

EACO Winged Horse Flour \$1.65 Sk.

We use the best hard wheat only. Cheaper flours must be made-from poorer whent-They can't help it.

If our experimental mill test shows imperfect wheat— We don't grind it. If our chemists say .the wheat is lacking in any way-

We don't grind it. As wheat comes from the farms it has a dirty face and long whiskers-We wash it and shave it.

nel in the wheat, it floats out when we wash the grain-We don't grind it. If there is dirt in the creases of the wheat, we wash it

If there is a damaged ker-

You don't eat it. No other mill washes all its wheat. That's the only way to get off all the dirt-You don't buy it.

After grinding, only a small part of this cleaned wheat is used for EACO WINGED HORSE flour, which is a SPECIAL Patent. as distinct from, and superior to, a First or Fancy Patent as that grade is superior to a Second Patent-Other mills don't make it.

DEDRICK BROS. SOLE AGENTS.

Special oth-Men's \$10 and \$12 suits, in single

breasted style, nent assortment of pat-terns, sizes 28, 40 and 42, at \$6.98 per Men's small sized suits, sizes from 33 to 37, neat patierns, at \$3.98 per

Men's \$10 black liersey Overcoats, volvet collars, good lining, at \$5,95. Boys Overcoats in brown and black,

at \$1.98, \$2.45 and \$3.45. Hoys' Knee Punts in cordury, bloomer style, ages 8 to 16 years, at Boys' Knee Pants in wool, in bloom-

er or straight pants, at 50c a pair. Boys' double breasted wool knee pant Suits, at \$1.98, \$2.48 and \$2.98 per

Men's cordarcy pants, warranted not to rip, will give excellent wear, at \$1.75 per pair.

Mon's brown duck coats with flannel lining, at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Men's \$1.00 Cordurey Work Coats with flannel lining, at \$2.98.

Boys' Cordurey Work Coats with flannel lining, at \$4.98 each.

Mon's Duck Coat with sheepskin lining and velvet collar, at \$3.98 each.

Men's heavy fleeced Underwear or

Men's heavy fleeced Underwear or the Jersey Mibbed Underwear, at 45c per garment.
Mon's \$1.25 natural wool Under-

wear, at 95c each.

Men's \$2.00 gray and white Jersey Ribbed Underwear, warranted all wool at \$1.25 per garment. Men's \$1,25 flaund Shirts, in blue,

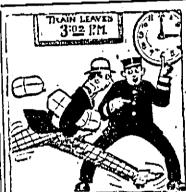
brown or gray, at 98c each, Men's Leather Cap with turndown earlaps, at 98c. Men's Winter Caps with for lined

enriaps, at 50c each.
Boys' Caps with inside turndown earlaps, at 25c and 45c.
Mon's Husking Gloves, muleskin, at 50c, hogskin at 75c. Men's lined gauntlet Work Gloves, M at 50c a pair. Men's, women's and children's black

jersey fleece lined Gloves and Mittens,

BOILING BEEF 8c A LB.
POT ROASTS 121/2c A LB.
Absolutely fresh.

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When Hubby Gets Home

without the bread you wanted just tell him to phone "Colvin's" and leave a standing order for

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Janesville, on the Magnolia Road, on next Tuesday. November 2, at one o'clock sharp, as follows:

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By Professor Eric Doclittle of the University of Pennsylvania.

Eclipse of the Moon. Venus now the brightest object in the sky. Halley's comet approaching rapidly.

So many of the bright winter stars have now entered the evening sky that the eastern heavens already prebest a brilliant appearance. The star clusters to observe with a small star clusters to observe with a small mainder of the year.

Including one red star. At F is the few days of the month it is in the course of a few days passes entirely best position for observation. Also because the heavens from the west to though so bright now, its brightness will steadily increase during the results and other passes. The star clusters to observe with a small mainder of the year.

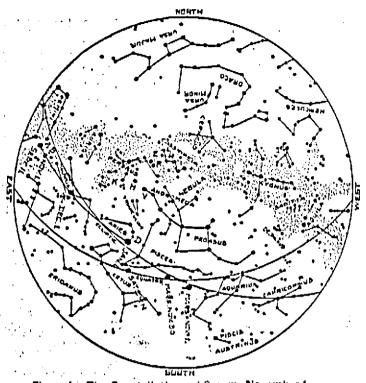


Figure 1. The Constellations at 9 p. m. November 1. (When Inclug wouth, hold the map upright, if facing east, hold pat" below: Myseat, both "West" below, and if facing north, hold the

striking group Taurus is nearly half, telescope, and at II, nearly midway way to the zenith, while below this between the stars K and V, there is Orion, the most magnificent constel-lation of all, and Gemini, with its several hundred stars lying in an

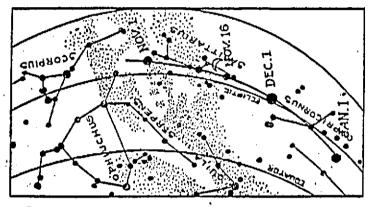


Figure 2. Path of Venus umong the stars and the position of the moon on Nov. 18. two bright twin stars, are entering area somewhat less than a quarter

will be at its faintest this month,

THE PLANETS.

the evening sky together. The Great as large as that occupied by the full Square of Pegasus shines out high up | moon. In the south, the large, rather faint During the month the observer will Andromeda, with its wonderful nebula, is exactly overhead, and in the north the Great Dipper is again just beginning its upward climb around the Pole.

The Augusts STAIRS

the Pole.
THE AUTUMN STARS.

THE AUTUMN STARS. out off by a large, dark star, which is the beautiful Milky Way extends revolving around it. The total time through the zenith from east to west, occupied in the stars darkening and but the greater part of its wondorful afterward regaining its original summer branch, with the striking brightness is about nine hours. It groups of Sagittarius and the Scorgroups of Sagithrius and the Scorpion, has disappeared. The bright pion, has disappeared. The bright group of the Eagle is, however, still conspicuous in the southwest, and above this is the boautful Northern (Eastern standard time). The other eclipses occur in daylight and are, cross, which is now approaching an hence, invisible to us.

This bit Angeles.

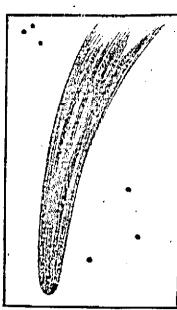
The other and the stars constitute the southwest of the stars and the stars are constituted as a star and the stars. upright position. Pollowing further uprights position. Following further along the "Golden Pathway" we came next to the bright Cassiopela, nearly overhead; then to the most interest-

On November 16 the narrow crescent moon will be seen just west of Venus, the two hodies forming a beautiful picture. On this evaning the moon passes so close to the planet that from some parts of the earth it will be seen to hide Venus from view. But the occultation does not occur until 11 P. M. (Eastern (line), and cannot be seen by observers in the United States.

Mars and Saturn are both high up in the south and in excellent post-tion for observation. Mars is growing rapidly fainter as it draws away from the earth, but the larger markings can still be clearly seen in a small telescope. The polar cap is at present so small that it may, perhaps, only be detected with difficulty. As shown in Fig. 1, the rapid east-ward motion of Mars has begun, so that the two planets are again draw-ing together. Mars will pass to the east of Sainrn on December 31.

Jupiter and Mercury are now morn-

HALLEY'S COMET, This brillant, unked-eye comet, which during the past 20 conturies has appeared in the sky every 76 years, was rediscovered on its present expected return on September 11. It was then in the direction of the latest the state of the state o



point A. Fig. 1, exactly in the position predicted by computation, in its regular motion along its great path. The earth will probably pass through a,300,000,000 of miles long, it was the tail of this comet. on May 18,

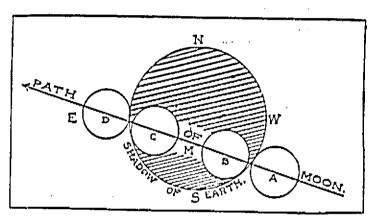


Figure 4. Passage of the moon through the Earth's shadow on the morning of November 27.

then more than 360,000,000 of miles, No special effect will be produced by form the earth, and was, hence, ex- this encounter. cessively faint and only to be de-

THE ECLIPSE OF THE MOON. The full moon will pass into the tected in the very largest telescopes or by photography. As it draws rap- cartifs shadow in the early morning idly nearer the earth its apparent of November 27. It will reach the

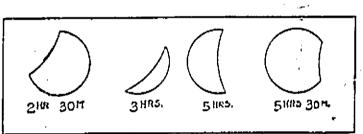


Figure 5. Appearance of the moon at successive times during the

motion among the stars increases; point A, Pig. 4, and the cellpse begin on November 1 it will be at B, Fig. 1, at 2 hours 11 minutes A, M.; it will overhead; then to the most interesting group Perseus, and finally to Auriga, with its very brilliant white
star Capella.

The possessor of a small telescope
will find many most bountful star
clusters in this region. There is one
in Cassiopela, at E. nearly midway
between the stars L and R, which
on December 2, so that on the last
contains stars of many magnitudes,

on fail to notice the beautiful planet
Venus, which is now very much the
brightest object in the sky. It is still
the end of next January it will probshy in the end of next January it will

contains stars of many magnitudes, on December 2, so that on the last enters the evening sky, and in the



Kidnapped children form a picture taken especially for this paper after their identification in Chicago. Viviano children

Chicago, Jil. Search for the kid-appear of Grace and Tomoso Vivion Thursday in Chicago, is going on gave the kidnapers an excellent start all over the United States. ull over the United States, Inspector P. D. O'Brien of the East

The little folks were picked up the Chicago avenue police station, in girl first, when she ran up to Mrs, of aviation week, in which all Europe follow. The bombs are so made that



Aviator to try for world's distance world's ecord,

nappers of Grace and Tomaso Vivi had been found and that they might S. F. Cody in his bi-plane and his ano of St. Louis the children found be the Viviano children, admittedly wife, who holds the distinction of ranged being the first lady to "fly" in England colored

London-The most spectacular event which is the one Mr. Cody hopes to Clicago avenue police station, in whose district the kidnapped children whose standing on the porch at 1332 Larrabee street and larrabee street is interested is the proposed trip of they explode at an altitude of 300 length of the boys a little later at Larrabee street and North avenue, where two boys ham found him crying.

The fact that the children, who are cousins were held for 24 hours before an italian named Samuel Turrisl and Inspector O'Brien was told that they three other men did the kidnaping.

records for distance in straight line

In order that the aviator may not lose his way in the air he has ar shells shall be various points along the easterly route

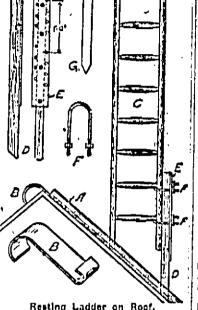
rely only upon these pyrotechnics, but he has also arranged for enormous strips of white cloth-150 yards long and four yards wide-to be placed outside the chief towns, and all point-ing to Manchester. Each strip will bear a number indicating the town, and by it will stand a man with a flag. They will be useful in case Mr. flag. They will be useful in case air. Cody gets blown out of his course, and for that reason they are mostly placed to the northeast of the project

EXTENSION LEG ON LADDER

How Painter or Other Mechanic Can Arrange Support to Reach Out-of-Way Places.

A painter or any other mechanic is sometimes called upon to paint or repair work which is very unhandy to reach. Porhans a ladder is to be supported in some manner upon a slanting roof of a shed, or other building, writes I. G. Bayley in Scientific American. Buch'a case happened very recently, when the following scheme was udopted by a mechanic with success:

A ladder, A, was supported from the peak of the shed roof by means of a plate, B, bent in the shape of a hook. Two painter's hooks would do just as The plate, B, was about eight or ten inches wide and three feet six inches long before being bent. The grip on the roof peak should not be less than six or eight inches. The

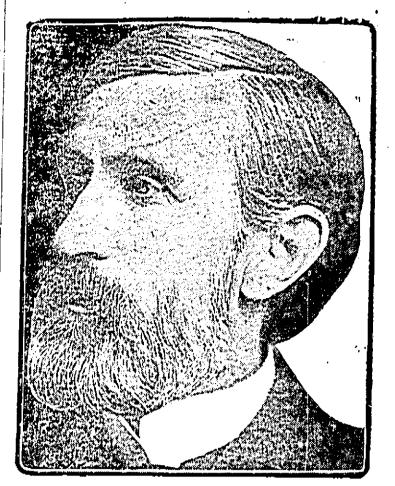


Resting Ladder on Roof.

second or working ladder, C, was supported on the first ladder, A, by an extension leg. D, made of four by three tlinber of tough quality. The foot of this leg, D, was shaped as shown in detail to fit against the rounds of the ladder on the roof. A place, E, furnished with a number of holes for a couple of U bolts, F, was screwed down on the leg, D. The holes were staggered, and spaced 214 inches part on each side, allowing adjustment of 11% inch each way, to accommodate different pitch of roofs. The distance apart of each group of heles in the plate, E, should equal the distance apart of rounds of the ladder, usually one foot, so that the rounds of the ladder will bear on the U bolts, which should be drawn up tight when the proper adjustment has been made.

If the extension leg was made of steel, of smaller dimension than the timber one, furnished with a sharp point, G, to stick in the shingles of the roof, the ladder, A, and hook, H, could be dispensed with.

Americans Lead in Flour. The mills of the United States ovv vear export more flour than al the rest of the mills in the world pro-



MAY SUCCEED CRANE AS AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVE IN CH INA. Ex. Governor William M. O. Dawson,

ment of bis successor will be watched with a great deal of interest.

Although the Pekin post has not been taised to the dignity of an embassy, neverless there is no more important place in the diplomatic service at this time. As a matter of fact, 31, Petersburg, Vienna, Berlin and the other capitals of the European powers happen to be of secondary importance just now on account of the/stimendous political game that is being played in the far east.

Consequently, it is highly essential

Consequently, it is highly essential swung the entire state delegation to for the United States to be represented. Tark, that his friends are urging his at Pokin by a man of consummate tact, appointment,

Washington, D. C.—For the present the ease of Churles B. Crane is a colored incident as far as the state department is concerned. The appointing the partment of this successor will be watched unless it became absolutely necessary. It may be that the present of the proof present doctor interest.

and ability.

Among those mention for the past is the present charge d'affairs at Pelda Mr. Henry P. Fletcher, whose work at this post has been most gratifying century mark in life and if appointed, to the state department, John Hayes his friends say, would acquit himself Hammond, now with the president as with honors.

His Troubles O'er.

I have been and and gloomy and not like myself this evening, I have I a very good excuse for It," replied the burdware drummer when railled on his low spirits. "I had a brother Bill, and brother Bill is no more,"

"Enything possillar about your brother only" was asked.
"There was fill was a football player, He was a champlan, He held more medals than any other living kicker. He had more broken backs and legs and arms than any 10 wrestlers. He had a smooting contract with an undertaker and a hospital, and he had burbat plots in four different cometeries.

Jurbit plots in four different cometeries. There is no mismide that brother Hill played the game for all it was worth."

"And he is no more?"

"As I said, his licking is o'er, but what seidens has is taking is o'er, but what seidens has is the way he suffered to the end came. He got married about a year ago and the inevitable came. He dramed of a game and slicked lifs wife out of bed and she got a divote. He had retired from football, but he combust pass a dog without kicking little. He kicked lifs bedstead to pieces at least once a week. He kicked upen doors and games, and he kicked in the

that pass where something had to be

"And he was restrained?"

"And he was restrained?"

"Yes, you might call it that. Someone whom he had kicked filled an old peach can with dynamite, and put it in his way. Bill sow it und equa a bill-back once more. He took a run and a kick to send that can to the North Pole, and there was an explosion that shook the parti for a will around." the carth for a valle around." "And then they gathered up the frag-

"And then they gathered up the fragments?"
"Oh, no. There were no fragments.
The exploden simply himed Hill's right
leg so that he could kick no more, sud
he has to go on suffering for six months
before death family came. None of us
will never know his feelings when a dog
would come up and smell of his leg, or a
mule would come along and challengs
him to a unatch. I am sad, sad, and the
only consolution is in knowing that if
hill was shunted out to the wrong place
when he died he wasn't 15 minutes kicking himself into the right one."

JOE KERRIL

ABOUT IT.

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County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county-at the court house, in the city of Jamesville, in said county, on the first Thesday, being the 7th day of becomiser them in the Sectors, in, in, the following matter will be henced and considered:

The amplication of Thomas L. Kerwin to admit to probate the last Will and Testimont of Romana Kerwin into of the city of Beloit in said County deceased.

Intel November by 1909.

J. W. Sale, County Judge, Jeffris, Monky doewney.

Preceminent Distinction.

Preseminent Distinction. If there he no nobility of descent, all the more indispensable is it that there should be nobility of ascenta character in them that bear rule so fine and high and pure that as men come within the circle of its influence, they involuntarily pay homage to that which is the one presentent distinc-tion—the royalty of virtue.—Henry C. Potter. ,

One Misses, After All.

I am sure it is a great mistake al ways to know enough to go in when it rains. One may keep snug and dry by such knowledge, but one misses a world of toveliness.-Adeline Knapp. A STATE OF THE STA

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

HIS is the woman's position in the socialist state as an enthusiastic woman's socialist painted it to me the other day-

All women, whether married or single, will go out into the world and do their share of its work.

As a result all women, whother married or single, will be financially independent. Married women will no longer get their wages second-hand in the shape of what their husbands choose to give them, but firstand, just as the men do-

The housework will be done in public kitchens and laundries.

The children will be taken care of in public nur-

Any woman who likes that kind of work host will of course, flud plenty of it to do, but those who dislike housework may do some other kind of work.

As for the child-hearing period, of a woman's life-

other kind of work. Do you like the idea of such a state of affairs? Unless you are a socialist you will probably say, "No, and it won't ever come about,"

But Boton, lady; do you realize that one part of that plan is certainly much nearer fullfillment than it was, ten

"All women, whether married or single, will go out into the world and do their share of its work"—said the socialist.

The percentage of married women who do some sort of work outside the home grown larger overy year,

A young girl who was about to be married came to me the other day

"I am not a good housekeeper," she said, "It lsu't in me. I hate disher and heds. I would almost rather go without eating than cook my own food. Washing and froning and aweaping tire me out completely,

"But I am a good stenographer. And I really like the work,

"Now the man I'm golux to marry is carning a pretty good salary, but not enough to keep a maid. My business position is an easy one and I'm sure that if I had a maid—which I easily could afford with the money I would earn-1 could oversee my home without any trouble,

"I have the same hours as my husband, so I would not be with him any I should be doing work I liked and that fired me far loss than house.

"Everybody is against this plan. What do you advise me to do?"

At first I started to say, "Don't do it," and then I wondered what casen I had to enforce that "don't ."

I have often heard women say "I could not respect my husband If he allowed me to work," those same women worked very hard indeed over the cookstove and the froning board, and found no fault with their husbands for allowing them to do that,

Instinct said, "Tell her not to do it."

Renson said, "Why?"

Among my renders there must be some who have tried this thing and know whother it works or not.

that greatest of all tenchers—has taught them I can pass along their wisdom not only to that little girl, but also to many others who may be wondering us she is, "Shall I defy opinion and try it?"





subbers. Much time will be saved it child. A little fi this is made a habit. There is some- of the mather will prevent trouble for with laurels of real merit which shall thing pathette in the custom some both, children have of strewing their tochildren have of strewing their to longings all about the home. The love chairs for the study table. Eyes and that proposes a subtent mother to be been supposed to the study table. And then again the patience that He as a made the limbit will were thin and dentist.

See that the children have a place; then liegins the magging that makes i

that prompts a patient mother to books are invaluable and too much that prompts a patient mother to books are invaluable and too much "plek up" after her child will nee it to a conscientious physician once in a taken one and the child will nee it while for a general overhauling should when the habits will have been while for a general overhauling should formed that make so much trouble, he as regular a part of the system of And then again the patience that life as the mouthly visit to the family

Schnoll and Edward Johnson will take

morrow afternoon. Roy, J. W. Laugh-

PERSONAL MENTION.

William R. McNell is in Milwaukee.

entine have returned from a hunting trip in the northern part of the state.

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dear-

Miss Irone Lane of Evansion, Ill., &

day.
Miss Adeline Doundly was in Mil-

Miss Dutton of Milion Junction was the guest of Janesville friends Satur-

D. W. Watt has returned from 0

Mrs. Stanley Smith and her nephew. Stanley Yonce, were Chicago visitors

Miss Zoe do Carrier is visiting with

Friday and Saturday in Junesville.

H. E. Hookman of Itacine was in the city Saturday.

Deceit Always Deadly.

Mrs. E. G. Brown of Hanover spent

Miss Emina Richardson was home from Madison to spend Sunday with

lin will officiate,



Long Coat of Cloth The coat given above was exquisite Miss Adeline Donn in color and rich as to material and wonker over Sunday. Heavy wistaria brondeloth design. was used, the coat being slightly shaped, hung nearly straight from shoulder to hem, which ended about n foot from the floor. The sleeve was small, slightly gathered and plain, except for the wide culf decorated to correspond with the reverse, This trimming consists of gracefully-twisted southche and braid, which were applied to form fleur do ils on cuft and collar. The coat was closed with fan-cy from of the braid in self-tone, set

ARE TO BE WEDDED

on diagonally at the front.

Miss Genevieve Schnell and Edward Johnson Will De Married at Half

Ellot: There is no killing the sus-TOMORROW AFTERNOON picion that deceit has once begotten.

Advertising invites a closer scruting wedding of Miss Genevieve that they will bear it.

inturday.

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Remarkable Delineation of Cupene Walter's Virite Play Delighted

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By a superb and well balanced cast porliaps the finest company of legitimate players that has been seen ere in a twelvementh-Eugene Walter's virite domestic drama, "Palit in Full," was given a second presentation at the Myers theatre on Satur day. It he a play that drives home with telling force a lesson with this "To whimper and complain and rall against those who have achieved success will profit nothing, no matter what your hard lot may be,"

In this instance the lesson happens to be for men because the woman in the libitated partnership is the apothe-As for the child-bearing period, of a woman's lifethat will be considered an occupation and she will be
pull for bringing citizens into the world just as for any
other kind of world. whiching end from the very outset. The actor who essayed the part here about a year ago made of 'Brooks," in his early development, an average man with some very had tendencies. Sritz Williams does not spare him at all and the snarl which curls his tips all through the very first act makes the uncomfortable male contingent of the audience just naturally yearn to have the whole altuation hustled into the divorce court and ended then and that mything sweeter or more real

nad convincing than the "Emnia Brooks" of Miss Kutherine Florence's defineation ever been seem on the lo-cal stage? It is doubtful. All that is affording and sublime. In womanhood shines out in her every act and atti-tude and speaken word not show of the tude and spoken word and play of fatime and sposen word and piny of fa-cial expression. Edward M. Bresser, too, is well cast. In the semi-heroic character of "Jamsey; Smith," big-hearted westerner and well-meaning, if sometimes tactions, friend of the family. William Riley. Hatch, hast namily, seen here in the musical comedy "Coming Thro', the Rye," gives a re-markable delineation of the harsh old sea-captain who isn't so bad after all as he has been painted and gracefully swings aboard the redemption wagon n the thrilling third act, Florence Robinson is splendid in the

ole of the persistent, undismuyed, but ilkable mether-helaw who serenely and quite unconsciously makes things as hard as possible for the Brooks household, and Pauline Darling makes of the serie-comic, inconsequential little "Beth Harris" a rich contribution. George Belden is good as "Sate," Japanese valet-a mere foll to bring out the Captain's exterior roughness and the real goodness of heart which

Hes underneath the heavy mask.
The company left yesterday for indianapolis and will open at the Astor theatre, New York, for another run in about three weeks. It is to be regretted that the audiences which greeter the afternoon and evening perform ances here were not as lage as they should have been.

Ashestos Houses.

Ashestos houses are much used in Australia. They are not only fireproof, but impervious to water, unaffeeted by heat or cold, and of high insulating proporties. Still another favorable feature is the fact that it is interesting event of the day for the not attacked by white ants.--Popular Mechanics.

Nature's Way of Evening Up. From the gutter and the garret the poorhouse cell, and the doorstep have hildren have a place then begins the bagging that makes a come men and women was of the Watase, one of the commissioners, the burden for both the mother and the part have adorned the brows of humanity who said they were sent especially to with laurels of real merit which shall Mrs. Taft for presentation to the government of the laurels of the laurel

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ll with pleasure. While the quantities fully opened are searce, yet we wish to extend a cordial invitation to all to come to the greenhouse at S. Main Street nor parents.

H. O. Hamilton of Whitewater was in the city Saturday.

The Misses Lucia and Gladys Hawk of Footville spont Saturday in the city. Edward Spaliting was a Chicago.

There are about that death was the only solution of their difficulties. of Footyme spont Spaiding was a Chicago 50 varieties. victor Saturday.
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NINE LIVES ARE LOST IN BURNING BUILDING

Two Persons Killed by Leaping from Windows-Seven Are Burned to Death.

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Nov. 1,-Two two probably fatally.

Following are the names of the mutinous leader is captured, dend:

Charles T. Ranlett, printer. L. E. Darling, laborer. Charles Tanner, painter,

Mrs. Charles Tanner.

S. D. Cushman. Mrs. Cushman. Child of Mr. and Mrs. Cushman. Miss Rose Massey.

Miss May Sleeper. All were occupants of the two upper floors of the building.

Ranlett and Darling were killed by descend by ropes which had been arms if the mutineers offer resistance, brought into use after the ladders of

DIES SACRIFICE TO FOOTBALL. West Point Cadet Meets Death in

Scrimmage-Others Hurt. fourth-year man at the United States from the Military League. Military academy, died a sacrifice to football. This tragedy of the gridfrom has brought such poignant grief After Routine Business Teachers Adto officers and endets allke that the end of football at West Point and Annapolis is predicted by many.

Burfed beneath a mass of struggling over held by the South Dakota Educaplayers in the Harvard-Army game, tional association opened here this his necked was twisted and broken by the weight of the crushing pile above him, and he was picked up with every perve of his body except those of his their function.

Kokomo, Ind., Nov. 1,-In a football game between teams representing Kos some routine business, the teachers komo and Noblesville Ogle Seagraves adjourned to climb a mountain. of this city was probably fatally injured. Physicians said that his skull ascent of Terry Peak, under the lead-

student of Creighton college, had his where the climb began. It was arcollar bone broken during a scrim- ranged that a sunset function should mage in a football game hero. His be served on the peak, and the teachcondition is serious.

Burke, 21 years of age of Shenandoah. Helt of New York, president of / the Pa., died here from injuries received, Play Grounds association of America. in a football game.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 1 .- Roy Spybuck, 19 years old, an Indian football ing are Mrs. liattle Moore Mitchell of player of the Haskell university, died Drake university, Iowa. Prof. Eugene at St. Joseph's hospital from injuries Davenport of the University of Illireceived in a game at Buckner, Mos nois, and Booker T, Washington, Be-

JAP COMMISSION SEE CAPITAL. Most Interesting Event Was Drive of Interest. Along the Potomac Boulevard.

Washington, Nov. 1.—The honorary commercial commissioners of Japan Jones died a really tragic death. I and their large retinue arrived in Washington to-day and were given a didn't know he had it in him!" fitting official welcome. The most visitors was an automobile ride out. Potomac drive, for it is along this metto leaves exceed 300 tons a year, boulevard that the 2,000 charry trees. presented to the United States by the emperor of Japan will be planted.

The shipment and planting of the trees was intrusted to Torajira ernment. In Japan, the land of the cherry blossoms, there are many logends about the cherry tree and flower. The blossom of the Japanese cherry is of a peculiarly delicate beauty and there is a tradition that if the same tone appears in the blossom planted in another country, that country can be subjugated by Japan.

Mr. Wataso is authority for the statetment that while many Japanese trees have been brought to the United States, the color of the blossoms, although just as beautiful, is unlike that in Japan.

HUSBAND AND WIFE TAKE ACID. Young Couple Facing Starvation Un

successfully Attempt Suicide. Chleago, Nov. 1 .- With but 45 cents between them and starvation and with no prospect of obtaining employment,

They sought to end their lives in a room of the Chicago hotel, Saturday night, by drinking carbolic seld. The acid they drank proved insufacient, and they are now recovering at St.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dearborn are he guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dear orn for a few days.

Miss Nollie Garding of Village and Mrs. J. B. Dear of Death of De Hollis and his wife came to Chicago the guests of Mr. and and of the fine lot of Boston Ferns of t search for work.

> Fire Damages Indiana Town. Leesburg, Ind., Nov. 1.-A fire believed to be of incendiary origin did much damage in the little town of ter and be a source of Cromwell, six miles east of Syracuse.
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> The town bucket brigade was powerpleasure during the cold Cromwell, six miles east of Syracuse.
>
> The town bucket brigade was powerless to check the flames and the business district was wiped out,

King Menalik is Stricken. Addis Abeba, Abyssinia, Nov. 1.-

King Menelik was stricken with apopiexy on Thursday night. His condition is considered serious.

Honesty in advertising is mostly automatic, if a man doesn't dollver what he advertises, he won't advertise very

BREEK REVOLUTIONISTS SURRENDER THEMSELVES

Tibaldos is Deserted by Comrades, He Escapes-Torpedo Boat Returns to Arcenal.

Athens, Greece, Nov. 1,-According persons were killed by falling from to an official announcement made by the upper stories of the Citizens' Sav- the government the miniature rebelings bank, which was destroyed by flon, under the leadership of Tibuldos, fire, while seven others were buried in has surrendered, although there is the ruins. Four persons were injured, and danger that the revolt may two probably fatally:

Capt. Mizoules, commander of the battleship squadron, has recompled the arsenal captured by the robels. The torpedo boat Velos returned to the arsenal without Lient, Tibaldos, who is still missing. The commander of the Velos has been arrested. One hundred and twenty officers

who had gone with Tibaldes, landed at Rinetto and hid thomselves in a wood. Gendarines dispersed them while they were attempting to hold up a train bound for Larissa. Patrols now are pursuing the fugitives. They story of the block while attempting to have been ordered to use their fire-

The Athens press severely conthe fire department had been found demns the mutiny and demands extoo short to reach the upper windows, emplary punishment for the leaders. The loyalty of the Military League and the firmness of the government are highly approved.

It is stated that the Military League has sentenced Tibaldos to death. He West Point, N. Y., Nov. 1.-Cadet is said to have deceived the sailors Eugene A. Byrne of Buffalo, N. Y., a by saying he had orders for his action

SOUTH DAKOTA EDUCATORS.

journed to Climb Mountain. Lead, S. D., Nov. 1.-What promises to be the most interesting meeting lafternoon. Mayor John A. Blatt welcomed the many teachers in attendance and response in their behalf was made by Prof. E. C. Perisho of Verhead and face helpless to perform million. Dr. H. H. Beadle of Madison, prosident of the association, then delivered his annual address, and after

This unusual diversion was the probably was fractured.
Omaha, Neb., Nov. I.—Coe Cody, a credit of local members. A special train carried the party to Portland, train carried the party to Portland, eres should return in time to hear an Philadelphia, Nov. 1. - Michael address this evening by Luther H. Cu-. Prominent among those who will addruss the touchers during the meetween sessions the visitors will make trips to the Homestake mine, Fiag | Rocks, Crystal Cave and other points

Latent Ability. "Yes, sir," mused Brown, "poor old never would have thought it of him-

in Demand in Germany. Germany's imports of palm and pal-

We Optimist's Corner Daily Helps to Health

and Happiness By GEORGE P. BUTLER, A.M. M. D.

Water constitutes more than one-fourth of the bulk of the body, and all the functions of life are really carried on in a water bath; and, although the sense of thirst may be trusted to call for a draught of water when required, the fluid can be imbibed most advantageously for many reasons besides merely satisfying thirst.

Digestion is much facilitated by a moderate draught of water, which disintegrates and dissolves the contents of the stomach, fitting it for emulgence and preparing it for assimilation.

The habit of drinking water in moderate quantities between meals contributes to health, and indicates the fact that' those who visit health resorts for the purpose of drinking the waters of mineral springs might profit by staying at home and drinking more water and less beer and whisky. Water is the unlversal solvent of nature, and the chief agent in all transformations of matter. When taken into an empty stomach it quickly passes into the circulation to liquify effete solids, whose excretion from the system is thus facilitated. Very few people think of the necessity of washing the incide as well as the outside of the body, and he who would be perfectly healthy should be as careful about the cleanliness of his stomach as that of his skin.

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Father—What is it?

Johnnie—Do you call it going Ishing when you don't catch anything?

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of the people who secured the three large dolls at our recent H. W. Nott, 709 North St., Janesville.

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tional Steam Boller and radiation you installed in our flats some five or six years no has proven exceedingly satisfactory as we have had no trouble whatever in heating our flats in the coldest winter weather. I consider the building a very hard one to heat as the boiler is in the basement, and the radiation heating the two flats are up over stores and quite a ways from the beller and exposed on all sides. But as I have just said the No. 718 Capitol has done the work perfectly satisfactory, heating 538 feet of radiation.

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Mr. Chas. E. Snyder. Dear Sir: When I purchased the Capitol Sectional 758-8 Boller of you, I was quite? increduer of you, I was quite. increations, but after trying found it did the business, heating the bouse perfectly, and cheerfully recommend it a comfort in a home or place of business.

Yours truly,

J. C. WILIGHT.

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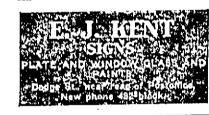
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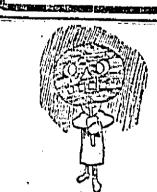
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PROFESSIONAL CARDS BELOIT TAKES LAST CONTEST

JANESVILLE LOSES INDIAN SUM-MER GAME, 5 TO 4.

FOUR HITS

Inability to Hit Warhop at Opportung Times, Gives Word's Men Short End of Score.

In spite of Cole's great work with the stick and a game plati-laning ral-Belokt's lead, plied up in Rowland's two bad haringst proved too big a handlenp for danesville to overcome and Ward's mon dropped, the flual game to the conquerors of the Cubs, 3 to 4. Inability to lift. Warhop in the pinches cut off several disc chances to score while errors in the lifth, coupled with Heloit's timely hils, sent the deciding runs across the plate.

out the game and with average support in the fifth should have wen out in suite of this two best toology. spite of this two bad innings. He allowed only seven hits, did not pass man and manned seven, while Warop was touched up for eleven litte passed one man and, struck out only one. The Highlander, however, kept the hits scattered, and received good

mmport. Janesyllle's downfall started in the Warhop, who was first up, drove a high fly to deep center which was folawed by two infield dribbles by Erickson and Pearce. With the bases full, Hizer hit to Briggs, who threw low to Anderson, scoring two men. Pearce also came home on a delayed throw from Mee. Again in the eighth two hits and some slow fielding sent two men home.

Janeavillo's scores came in the third, seventh and ninth, but Warhop, by extending himself a little, managed to alp several more good chances ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS pass and Cole sent him home with a thucly single. In the seventh, Cole hit safe, went to second on Porter's single and scored on Briggs' two-bagger. With men on second and third, Miller grounded out to Llese. This performance was repented in the ninth almost the same men. Cole shufed Porter doubled and Briggs sent them home with a two-base hit. With only one gone. Affler bounded out to Liese and Rowland went out to Warhop unusisted, allowing Briggs to die on third with the run necessary to the up the game.

Although a near-winter game, a better day could not have been chosen for playing. A fair-sized crowd greeted the players when they trotted to their positions, but the spectators as well as the teams showed the effects of Indian Summer weather. The men seemed to play without the snap and ginger of the good old summer time, while infrequent yolls from the stands showed that loyalty of King Haseball's followers was slightly frost-bitten,

Game by Innings FIRST,
Janeaville—Fulton slammed a hot one down first base line and went to econd on Mee's drive through shortstop. Solbra's infield bounder forced Fulton at third. Cole flow out to Gardnor. Porter groundered out, McAuley

Beloit-Gardner out, Miller to Solbra. Smith struck out. Moe throw McAuley out at first. No runs.

SECOND. Janesville-Briggs lined one into centerfield for two bases and went to third on Miller's sacrifice to Liese. Rowland fouled out to Liese and Auderson's pop fly met the same fate

Beloit-Mee made a beautiful catch THE MAIN ST. PAINTERS. of Perring's hot liner and throw the runner out at first. Liese groundered ont, Rowland to Selbra. Warhop's in-field fly was garnered by Mee. So

Janesville-Fulton fanned but War Hizer, cf0

Pearce at first. One run.

Beloit—Porter deopped Erickson's Cole, ef ... 2
long fiv and the Rockford player reached second on Pearce's hit. Erickson was out, short to first. High Miller, 3b ... 0 fouled out to first. Hriggs made a difficult catch of Gardner's screaming

drive and retired the side. No runs.

POUNTH.

Janesville.—Briggs' drive to right
field landed him safe at first but Miller forced lilm out at second. Rowland flew out to Erickson. Anderson reached first on McAuley's error, advancing Miller to third. Fulton forced hou (1), Liese (1). Base on Balls—Anderson at second. Pearce to Mc. Off Warhop (2), Struck Out—By Row-Auley, making three out and losing a land (7). Smith, McAuley, chance to score. No runs.

Belott-Smith laid down a slow infield roller and was safe on a messy No runs.

FIFTH.

one-hand catch of Mee's drive. Solbra went out, Pearco to Liese. Cole singled over second. Hizer caught Pol-

ter's fly. No runs.
Beloit-Cole made a gallant attempt to eatch Warhop's long drive to left. This evening the Apollo Club will center but could only block it. Erick- hold the first of its series of musical son beat a bunt to first. Pearce also evenings which continue through the bunted and reached first ahead of fall and winter. The program for Rowland's throw, filling the bases, the coming season promises to be Howland's throw, filling the bases, the coming season promises to be the American Clear company, the big the American Clear company, the big American of the United States, Anderson allowing Warhop and Erick-attention of all music-lovers in the son to score. With Pearce on third city, and Hizer on second, Cardner flew out to Solbra and Smith stammed one to Mee who falled to eatch Pearce at the plate with the third run. McAuley hit to Miller, who tagged Hizer out. Cole caught Perring's fly. Three runs.

SIXTH. Janeaville-Briggs reached first on what was adjudged a hit through third although some thought it should have been counted an error on Perring. Millor forced Briggs at second. Rowland fouled out to Llese, Anderson

Beloft-Rowland whiffed Liese and Warhop in quick succession, Erick-son hit to short center, Pearco popped

Solbra's high foul, Cole hit safe through third. Porter poked a safe one through second and Cole scored on Brigg's two-bagger to right centre. With Briggs on third and Porter on second, Miller-groundered aut to Lleso, Ono run,

Heloit-Mee's lightning throw of lizer's hard drive made one down. Gurdner flew out to short. Smith hit safe between second and short but died on second when McAuley fouled out to Anderson. No runs.

исити. Janesville-Pearce throw, Rowland the bigger game is close at hand now. out at first. Anderson-flow out fol

caught Mee's fly. field, Rowland struck out Warhop in field. Rowland struck out Warhop in tucine, Minwedike, Wadaward in value endenvor to pitch himself out forson, Dane, Iowa, Crawford, Richof, the hole but Erickson, who was land, Sauk, Columbia, Dodge, Buffalo, next up, hit safe to Briggs, sonding Washington, Ozaukee, Sheboygan, Perring and Llese over the plate, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Popin, Mar-Perring and Liese over the plate. Erickson, however, was caught at second when Mee picked Anderson's low

· Janesville-Peurce threw Solbra out at first. Colo singled to right field. Porter doubled, With Cole on third and Porter on second, Briggs hit for two bases and brought Janesville's total up to four. With one gone, Miller was out to Liese unassisted, sending Briggs to third, Janusville's chance grounder and beat him to first. No

Notes of the Game. Next game on Thanksgiving Day, vonther permitting. 🔪 It was a line day and a fine game,

That is, for Beloit. There wasn't a wasn't a double play or man lift in the whole game.

Liese got all the put outs in the second inning, unussisted. Fulton had the doubtful honor of ieing the only man struck out by

loagner,

Brigga a close second. Warhop fiddled a long time in the fifth trying to eatch Cole napping at first but the Sox fielder was too quick as provided by law,

In the fourth, Liese took exception o some of Miller's remarks and spoke harshly in regard to the latter's playing ability. Then he struck out. A few of the bleacher humorists

the vecabulary of some is not more varied. Stock expressions, such as ly bone-head," are over-worked.

It is a pity that Ward's warriors the norte. To some of the more arden the first for deer lunting this dent Bower City fans, it seemed that when the sacks were empty,

In the sixth, some thought Erickson should have been called out on strikes. Rowland had fanned two and had two strikes on Erickson when the latter half swung at a high one which his "imps" called a ball. From the side it looked as though the Belolt man had tried to hit it. Detailed Score BELOIT.

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II. P.O. A Gardner, If0 Smith, e0 McAuley, 2b ..0 Perring, 3b 1 Liese, 1h Warhop, p1 Ericken, rf1 JANESVILLE.

SCORE-BY INNINGS.

Llese (2), Warhop (2); by Warhop (1), Fulton, Left on Bases—Heloit (4), Junesville (13), Stolen Baseshit of fielding. McAuley struck out. Mee, Fution. Time—1:45. Score Perring skied to Cole. Liese fanned. Keeper—George Drummond. Umpire Score —Schuler, Belott.

Janesville—Pearce made a dandy APOLLO CLUB CONCERT TONIGHT ne-hand catch of Mee's drive. Solbra OPENS THE PRESENT SEASON

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Rudolf Baldinger \$1 lot 18:2 Pixley & Shaw's 2d.Add. Janesville.

DEER SEASON GIVES PROMISE OF SPORT

Northern Wisconsin. Janesville lumters who are contemplating a raid upon the game pre-serves of the north with a view of annexing the finid deer would do well to be prepared for the time for

The hunting senson for deer opens Erichson. Fulton walked and stole Nov. 11, and closes Nov. 30. The last second but died there when Gardner twenty days in November comprise the only time in the year when deer Beloit—Perring hit to short and may be killed. Deer are protected "Tommy's" throw to first found him in the countles of Grant, Lafayette, Safe, Liese lined a double into center Green. Back. Walworth, Kenosha, Bald. Bondon the Country of Markon by Racine, Milwhukee, Waukesha, Jef quette, Adams, Vernon, Monroe, La Crosse, Waushara, Whinebago, Calu-Стокне). met, Manitowoc, Outagamie, Brown, Kewnunce, Portage, Waupaca, Door, and Shawano.

Deer can not be killed or hunted at night, or in the water, on the ice, by aid of artificial light, by the means of any plt, pitfall, trap, or spare or from a scaffold.

camp, where deer are allowed to be hunted. Any dog found rutning deer at any time shall be declared a public automore and may be selzed or killed.

Any resident Cole's batting average for the game, times B and C are to be attached to soo, was not so bad, even for a hig the carcass. Any carcass or part carcass of any deer found in a hunter's Colo was an important factor in possession in or near any buntlug very run that Janesville made, with camp, or found in transit without the lings a close second.

Warhop fiddled a long time in the resident, also section C attached, may he seized and sold by any warden,

A resident hunter who lawfully kills Rowland pitched himself out in the n deer may keep and consume the eighth and would hardly have lasted ment thereof in his own family by eighth and would hardly have lasted meat thereof in his own monty of the regents at a most of through the ninth it the score had serving written notice on the state plankington House, Milwaukee, Thursbeen field. before the last day of the open season lowest bid, which was \$41,852, for killing deer, which notice shall state as near as may, be, when and vhere said, deser was killed and the number of pounds of vension then in were on the job. It is a pity that his possession, and that the same is to be kept and used for his own fami-

It is unlawful to have the skin of a Cole covered a lot of ground in the deer when it is in the red or blue seventh, trying to get Warhop's long coat, or the spetted skin of a fawn in dy, but the ball bounded out of his possessin the green figffgwkgypww hands. Most fielders could not have in possession at any line, or to ship even got near enough to touch it. or have in possession the green (fresh) hides or green heads of deep

Colo's turn with the stick always came port deer hunters and game profectors in the northern part of the state

are most encouraging, George W. Bickerman, the state game warden, recently said: present Indications are great for deer hunting this fall. The reports I am receiving from my deputies. In the porthern section of this state are all along these lines, and from applications already received at my office for deer licenses, I have every reason to bellove that this year will be a banner one for deer hunters."

SEE NECESSITY OF

Business Men Appreciate the Plan to Have Permanent Secretary For Booming City's Interests.

With something over three thousand dollars already subscribed for the completing the organization of a will have reached five thousand dollars, the sum thought encessary to start the organization of with. The fashion. Williams, as left halfback, talk of the new radroad coming with played an excellent game in Merrill's LUNG TROUBLES, HAY, FEVER, blayed an excellent game in Merrill's EASE, STOMACH TROUBLES, DYS-slp concorning the running of one of the Chicage, Milwaukee & St. Paul trains through Janesville to St. Paul and Minneapolis has had its influence upon the citizens and the need of constitution of the discontinuous considerably hard. pleto their canvas of the city's business interests and many who have not ! yet put their names down for sums to defray the expenses that will be necessary are expected to come to the front within a few days

A BIG CIGAR TRUST STORE IS TO INVACE JANESVILLE

The American Cigar Company Leases Site of Harry Thometz Saloon for This Purpose,

That Janesville is to be invaded by is certain through their lease of the present saloon site of Harry Thometz d the east end of the Milwaukee St. bridge, for a period of five years. The company plan to make extensive alterations in the building and will put a nine-foot passage-way, along one side to reach a buffet har that will be John Bensen and wife to Charles put in the rear of the building, the Scharine \$6,500 n½ sw¼ & n¼ se¼ front end being used as a cigar store

EUCHARISTIC VESTMENTS OF BEAUTIFUL DESIGN

Presented at Christ Church Yesterday The Work of Miss Clara Rogers of Chicago. There was presented at Christ Epis-

copal church yesterday morning a set of beautiful eucharistic vestments. They were made by Miss Clara F. Rogers of Chicago and are exquisite

GREEN CO. CATTLE MEN ARE ORGANIZED

Animals May be Killed Between Breeders of Holstein-Frieslan Cattle November 11 and 30th in Met in Monroe, Saturday, and Formed Association.

[SPECIAL TO THE OZZETTE.] Monroe, Wis., Nov. 1.-Fifty Green ounty breeders of Holstein-Presiat cattle attended the meeting held at the court house, Saturday, for the purpose of organizing a county associ-

department of animal husbandry, of day, November 9th, City Attorney the University of Wisconsin, attended Maxifeld is preparing to take sufficient the meeting and discussed the breed number of witnesses to Madison on ing of dulry earlie and the dulry bust- that date to show the commission the ness generally. This address in: the exict condition of the road out the atternoon concerned the benefits of present time and it is expected that community association. This is the decision of the commission will tenth association in the state to be favor the gity. Humors of a contemporantzed by Holstein breeders. "Members were enrolled as follows: plabon, estate continue to be heard.

Albert Babler, D. A. Davis, T. J. Pat. It is reported that a coterie of Rock-

ton, T. J. Barmore, L. G. Legler, J. C. Penn. T. L. Newman, Sam Albert, and that negotiations with the Philo-Frank Dye, E. R. Stauffacher, J. H. delphia owners may result in the sale Roderick, R. Parmor, C. Tochterman, of the property at the inventory price. D. C. Patton, John A. Hasse, John Waelti and Edward A. Kundert.

dog in possession during this month man. Albert Babler and J. II. Roders street car company is about to end in in or about a hunting or logging ick wore elected members 'or the either a legal way or by sale of the

executive committee, New Sults for Soldiers

Co. II, soldlers are to be fitted out with new olive gray uniforms. Capt. or nonresident in F. A. Shriner has received a consign possession of a hunting license may ment of the suits, which are much the kill and transport one door during same in texture and the same color the open season. No deer can be as those worn by officers, and are the open season. No deer can be as those worn by officers, and are transported before the twelfth day of the type worn in the regular army. November or after the third of December, Elighteen blouses of different sizes ber. No deer or part of a carcass of have been received, and will be tried a deer can be shipped, but must be on at the regular drill Tuesday ovenaccompanied by the owner, with cou-pon section "B" of his license at-tached to it. If a nonresident, sec-made known,

Drew Lucky Number. George irwin of this city was among the lucky winners in the land drawing at Aberdeen, his number being 4794,

Will Build State School. Wagnor & Bauman, local contrac-tors, have been awarded the contract for the construction of the new state school to be built at Whitewater They were awarded the contract by figures do not include ventilating, heating, plumbing and electrical work. Eugene Ryan of this city has been initiated into the Phi Delta Phi fraternity at Madison. Membership in this fraternity is much sought by students, at the university, and his admission to it is highly pleasing to

his friends, Mrs. F. J. Bolender, Mrs. Arthur Henkert and Miss Helen Dodge attended the initiation services of new members of the Kappa Alpha Theta ororlly, which took pince, at Madison

Saturday evening. Ralph Kundert who has been seriously ill with sear-let fever, continues to improve, and the doctor attending him states that he is gotting along very aleely.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gistord have re-

turned from Haugen, where they have been spending the past four weeks The Misses Phoebe Twining, Freds Hoesly and Nellie Burke, students at

the university, spent Sunday at home. Remember the rummage sale on South Main St.

HEROES OF GRIDIRON RETURN TRIUMPHANT

J. H. S. Football Players Defeated Stoughton in Saturday's Game by Score of 6 to 0.

Victory perched once more on the banners of the Janesville high school, trouble and I would advise any work completing the organization of a the football team returning from an who suffers as I did to lose no Janesville Boomers' Club, the hiring Stoughton Saturday evening after define in calling on the Chiropractor and of a permanent secretary and other feating the Stoughton school on their wise preparing for a compaign to pro- own grounds by the score of 0 to 0. It science is the most wonderful ever mote the interests of the city, the bus- was the hurdest game of the season known. I will cheerfully answer any lness men of the city will meet shortly and the opponents of the Bower City letter from suffering women who to perfect an organization. It is hoped squad outwelghed them ten pounds to however that before this organization the man, but the locals proved speedy L. S. Rose, R. H. No. 7, Rockford, 111. meeting is held the subscription lists and accurate in play. Every man on will have reached five thousand dol- the team played brilliantly and the positive way to make people well who upon the citizens and the need of con-certed action is now apparent to all, The gentlemen who have charge of the subscription list expect to com-linear was playing considerably hard-er for both sides. The halves were twenty-five minutes each. Jamesville's the subscription list expect to com-linear was as follows: Hazen, le: line-up was as follows: Hazen, le; Wilkinson, it; Brown, lg; MacDonald, e; Palmer, rg; Edler, rt; Sullvan, re; Green, qb; Williams, 1h; Korst, rh; Hynn, fb.

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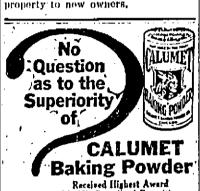
W. P. Whitehead, 3131 W. Dauphin St., Philadelphia, Sold by Smith Drug Co., Janesville,

FIRST REAL STEPS IN CITY'S BATTLE

What appears to be the first real

Hearing on Street Railway Matter Set by Commission for Tuesday, November 9th.

step towards compelling the present owners of the Janesville Street Rallway Company to either put their line on a basis that complies with their frauchise or forfoit this procious document will be beard by the State Hall-Prof. George C. Humphrey, of the way Commission at Madison, on These ford men have investigated the line Another report is that the Cincinnuti Construction company that is planning The meeting resulted in the organi- to build the Interurban between zation of the Green county Holstein- Janesville and Madison iz also after



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____ ву --

JOHN W. HARDING

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"Klifed?"

"How?"

or curlosity."

wan sintle:

recollections."

goes to the bad."

"Now? In what way?"

ventionalities. Everybody kind

"Yes. He passed on, Later I was

"Two cities claimed me. Donver said

blamed it on Denver. Those that look-

ed after me when I was a kid got a

little careless about my education, and

finally the city of Denver adopted me

name was Jim. I grabbed it. I had to

have a last one on the handle, so I

chose Smith, feeling tolorably certain

quisitive world without raising a storm

He paused, then concluded, with a

"You see, Emma, I am some shy."

it?" she said consolingly.

"I'm awfully sorry, Jimsy, but it

"No, only that's why I came east.

"No. 1 figure you enu't always

blame people for what they can't help.

If a fellow comes into the world shy,

he's shy, and the chances are he's

doing the heat he can the very time he

"You seem puzzled," he said, moving

his chair so that it brought him squarely facing her. "Woll, for in-

stance, out in Deaver I knew a fellow

who nurried a girl who'd had pretty

much what she wanted, but he'd been

inthard luck. It was a love match all

right, both parties being clean foolish

over each other. Well, he didn't get

on, and she had to work pretty hard.

was long on love and short on bonor he was all bad, ch?"

She hesitated, pondering the ques-

have presented itself to her and was

"I don't know what to think," she

mused. "I've always loathed a thief

and a llar, I know there's an awful

lot of dishonesty-in business. Father

niways declared that a man to drink

or gamble or dissipate might be weak,

but that a man who stole or fied to

injure people was victous. Somehow

"Maybe you're right, but I wondered

be lightly decided.

I think that too."

him get right"

most kill me."

ingly.

bell. She answered IL

regarded her thoughtfully.

"No?" he interrogated.

solf in his chair again.

to see you."

I come here."

"f bandaud

to Smith, then through the phone:

"Ask the gentleman to come up,

Jimsy, anxious and much troubled,

She turned from the telephone and

He took it hesitatingly and wonder-

"Jimsy." she said carnestly, "I've

"But after what you told me to-

night," she went on, "I've had a little

pook behind the curtains. You are a

good man, Jimsy-a good man. That

For the second time in his entire

"Now, Emma, be careful," he re-

"Ah! There's the old sen dog," said

"Good evening, Mrs. Brooks. Glad

Captain Williams grasped her hand

as his eyes wandered over the com-

"Hello, Smith! Meet you every time

"One of my hangouts," agreed the

"Sit down, captain," invited Emma,

motioning him to a chair.
"Thanks," he said. "Where's your

fortable room, and he added:

superintendent geniully.

proved. "There nin't no coleatial med-

never quite understood you before."

The west ain't conducive to pleasant

"It's nothing you could help."

doesn't make a lot of difference, does

was born in Omaha, and Omaha

CHAPTER X. drifted along the best or the worst WILLY is credited with being they could, the unijority voting the the first to remark what es straight ticket for the worst. A shake saylsts have pointed out ever of the hand was as good as a bond, wings - that friendship ins and there wasn't any law in the land proves happiness and abates misery by except that between man and woman. the doubling of our joys and dividing Some of them out there yearned as of our griefs. This was the sort of much for the sauctly of the marringe friendship that animated Jimsy Smith. vows as an Arab in the Sahara does llis regard began in love for Emma for a sun bath. It was a loose coun-Harris, but whon he found that this try, full of loose people. My mother love with a rowing miner, and that reason withdraw his interest in the promised to marry her, but before her, "Accepting the cold reality with the purson wandered into the camp to make a little loose change tring mathis usual philosophy, he thrust deep rimonial knots pa got into un argudown in his heart the passion that ment concorning alcoholic capacity never could be eradicated, and his and got plugged with a 45." sterling, undiaching honesty transformed it in time into a fraternal affection as self sacrificing as it was shoved into the midst of an unsuspectloyal, which he extended to the man ing public. My coming into the world without the usual legal credentials hit Emma had chosen for her life partner. With his keen perception he had soon my poor mother awful hard, and bofore I could open my eyes she died. seen that that man was morally weak, irresolute of purpose, incompetent in Then there was an awful argument business and that his love for his wife about where I belonged." was not of that kind which counted macrifice for hor as a privilege and forbearance, indulgence and unfailing consideration for her gentler and purer unture as a duty. But it was not for blin to judge or to condemn. That Emina was satisfied was suffias a favorite son. Pather's only known clout. No other consideration mattered a particle. And he esteemed himself happy in being admitted to the little, household on terms of the intimacy of an elder brother. In all the it would pass the scrutiny of an inworld there was no one else he cared for or who cared for him.

When Mrs. Brooks and he re-entered the apartment and she turned to him and told him that it was good to see him back she meant it.

"It'ls good to me to be back again," he admitted, "if only for a few hours," Why, a few hours, Jimsy'r"

"Williams expects me to take the midnight train for Boston. There is some legal tangle about our dock lease

"Oh, I see, Did Joe tell you about pur good fortune? Of course you can see the change," and she made a gesture that took in the whole room. "You monn the raise in salary and !

back part's Yes. Wasn't it splendid of Captain XVIIIIams?"

"It certainly has agreed with you," he responded evasively. "Never saw you look so well."

"Did the captain tell you about it?" "No: he never mentioned it."

"Why not?"
"Captain Williams has a habit of keeping a whole lot to himself." "It came as a complete surprise-at

least to mo," "Seems to have done your mother a whole let of good. She never did

shine up to that Harlem dat." "In all the years I've known you. Jimsy, you've never spoken of your mother or father. I suppose you don't

An expression of pain tiltted over his

"No: it ain't pleasant," he confessed.

Mrs. Brooks was sincerly sorry for her rather thoughtless remark.

"Forgive me, Jimsy, 1 wish I hadn't it that Could I help to make it more pleasant? I'd like to," who said sympathetically.

He gazed at her with a queer look and for a few moments did not speak. He appeared to be debating something in his mind.

"My mother, as near as I have been able to find out, hiked out into Colorado when it was a territory. There wasn't much hav and, I guess, no con-

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table. 1 will never be without this medicine in the house."—Mrs. SAM'L

The doorbell rang as he settled him-LEE, 3523 Fourth St., Louisville, Ky.

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misery from female troubles, and my doctor said an operation was my only chance, and I dreaded it almost as much as death. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound completely cured me without an operation."—Luna V. Henry, R. F. D. 3.

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ing us about your eventful trip." "Eventful trip?"

He echoed the words with a bewildered nir.

Smith pushed his chair back so that Mrs. Brooks could not see him without turning in his direction and, unobserved by her, motioned warning signals to his employer, who did not understand them.

"Spinning a yarn about that little revolution down at Guatemala," he prompted

"Eh? Guatemala-oh, yes-the revolution-very bloody affair-very se-'rious," replied Williams, who had suddenly realized that he was expected to confirm a story that Smith had found t expedient to relate to Mrs. Brooks. "Jimay said there wasn't a shot

fired," she told him. ' Smith, seeing that the captain understood, draw his chair forward.

"Emma, don't you let the captain fill you full of yarns. He can lie faster than I can," he laughed. "No," protested Williams; "there

nin't nothing can beat you, Smith. Well, Mrs. Brooks, how have you "Splendid. When did you get in?"

"When did I get in? Let me see, Smith, when did I get in?"

"You look as if you had just got," suggested the superintendent "Today-yes. But what time? I should say at 10, maybe 11 o'clock."

"That's probably why Joe hasn't seen you," observed Emma. "He's just taken mother and Beth as far as the theater. I don't know what keeps him. He should be back before this." "I guess be nin't run awny," opined

the captain, with a auspicion of grimness, "I'll wait." "You know, Emma, that's one of the

best things the captain does," said Sınitli. "What?"

"Waiting. When it comes to patience and persistency he's got most indians beat a dozen city blocks." "Don't you mind what Smith says, Mrs. Brooks," grinned the captula. "The years he's been working for me

hurry or nervousness. How's your husband?" "Fairly will. I think he seems a little worried over business."

he never abowed any special signs of

"That so! What's the matter?" "You see, in his new position he feels lds responsibility."

Williams looked surprised. "Has be any special new responsibility?" he usked, his eyes wandering inquiringly to Smith, who did some more warning signaling unobserved by their

> (TO DE CONTINUED.) A DEDUCTION.



"Sho's a pieress."

"Yes, she's just married one of the plurrota."

THEY INJURE CHILDREN

Ordinary Cathartics and Pills and Harsh Physic Cause Distress-Ing Complaints.

If you'd been in his wife's place you'd You cannot be over-careful in the selection of medicine for children. sort of forgiven the man and helped Only the very gentlest bowel madi-"Perhaps-I don't know," abo replied cine should over be given, except in doubtfully. "But I think if anything emergency cases. Ordinary pills, calike that ever happened it would altharties and purgatives are apt to do more harm than good. They cause Her thoughts were diverted from the griping, nausea and other distressing subject by the ringing of the telephone after-effects that are frequently healthdestroying and a life-lasting annoy "Captain Williams calling," she said

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in a little wallo. Jimsy has been tell GAS CAUSED DEATH OF TWELVE MEN

EXPLOSION IN COAL MINE SUF-FOGATES A DOZEN FOREIGN MINERS.

NARROWLY ESCAPE

Victims Were in Main Tunnel, Having Just Finished Day's Work When Terrible Blast Occurred Showering Them with Rocks.

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 1.—Just as 15 foreign miners were leaving the coal mine of the Cambria Steel Company, near here, a terrific explosion occurred in the shaft, which brought death to 12 of them.

Almost before the echoes of the subterranean blast had subsided rescuing parties ruched to the mouth of the shaft, but could not render assistance, as the tunnel was filled with poisonous gas, which belched upward in thick, dust-laden clouds, while falling slate and rock thundered down into the depths.

Three Men Make Appearance. While the rescuers were eagerly waiting for an opportunity to begin clearing out the shuft to reach the men imprisoned three heads appeared above the surface. Three exhausted, wounded and well-nigh unconscious miners had succeeded in climbing up the long life ladders to safety above, although they were almost sufficated by the fumes, and gashed, tern and terribly bruised by the storm of slate and small stones that poured into the mine after the explosion.

As soon as practicable a large force of men, working in shifts, set to work to clear out the shuft. They worked for hours with demonlacal energy in the hope that the miners imprisoned below might still be alive. After the last harrier of rocks had been penetrated, however, they found the 12 men lying huddled in death, which had been caused by suffocation," as none of the group had been serfounly injured by the explosion itself. Escape Cut Off by Rocks.

Their escape had been cut on by tons of fallen rocks, which had closed up the air passages and tunnel and their death must have been a matter of only a few minutes,

The explosion, which is supposed to have been caused by dynamice, was felt for miles around, and many windaws were smashed in the village near the shaft. None of the bodies have been identified.

AUTO CUP RACE WON BY GRANT By Great Spurt in Last 50 Miles He Landed Event.

Motor Parkway, Long Island, Nov. 1. -Driving his Alco car like a Wagner, Hemery of Heath, H. P. Grant won the fifth Vanderbilt cup race by a spuri that brought him from a position eight miles back of the leader in secand place when the finish line was 50 miles away.

Grant drove around the 12.64-mile circuit 22 times in 4:22:42. IC, 11, Parker, piloting the Plat, No. 14, was second, in 5:20:583-5, Parker, after trailing "lillly" Knipper, driver of the Chalmers-Detroit car No. 7, for many laps, once took the lead in the hig race, but both Plat and Chalmers-Detroit succumbed to the burst of speed of young Grant, the American Locomotive Company's star driver, in the 278.08-mile stock car contest.

Sixteen cars started in this classic compotition; one-eighth that number officially finished. Minor neckients disabled cars, but happily there were disabled cars, but happily there were in landing a title? in landing a title? Indeed! Hadn't you Plorence—Yes, indeed! Hadn't you

Only two other cars—the Mercedis, driven by Spencer C. Wishart, and the Atlas, piloted by Elmer Knox-were on the course when the swarming throng at the officials' stand caused the official termination of the contest,

While speeding to the race, a big automobile because uncontrollable on a steep hill in east New York, and crashed into a wall of the National cometery, instantly killing William Burnett of this city and injuring two other occupants of the car. The injured are not expected to live.

TAFT REACHES JACKSON, MISS. President is Greeted by Immense

Crowd-Welcomed by Governor. Jackson, Miss., Nov. 1.-President Taft reached here from New Orleans int 8:40 this morning and was greeted by an immense throng at the station. It is estimated that fully 10,000 visitors are in the city.

The president was met by a committee of 200 prominent Mississippians, headed by Gov. Nool and escorted to the Edwards house where he was tendered a public recoption. Later the chiof executive was driven to the state fair grounds where he made a speech which was most enthusiastically ro-'coived.

In the afternoon President Taft partook of a luncheon at the governor's mansion, after which he was given a long automobile ride about the city and environs. The day's entertainment was brought to a close with a banquet at the Edwards house which was attended by 200 prominent men of

Train Smashes Auto; Kills Two. New York, Nov. 1.—Dr. William J. Terwilliger and Robert Welch, a real estate dealer, both of Brooklyn, were instantly killed and Gilbert Rhodes, a law student of Milton, N. Y., was probably fatally injured when an antomobile in which they were riding was ptruck by a Long Island passenger train at Lynnbrook, L. I.

Kepler Ahead of Newton, The theory of gravitation was advanced by Kepler in 1617, 70 years before Newton announced his dis-COYÇIYA WALLEY



Warship Brings Prince's Body. Tokyo, Nov. 1.—The Japanese war ship Iwate with the body of Prince Ito aboard arrived at Yokosuka, a short distance from Yokohama to-day. It was met by the family of the murdered statesman and immediate friends. The body was taken to Tokyo by special train. All of the Japanese government officials, as well as the foreign diplomats gathered at the station as a mark of respect, and soldiers lined the road to the residence of the prince's family. The body will ated by the Smith-Perry-Colby gamlle in state there and the funeral will bling syndicat. The second bomb take place November 4.

Negotiate for Return of Loot. Czenstockowa, Russian Poland, Nov. shelter their interests. 1.—The daring thieves who broke into the chapel of the Pauline monastery almost simultaneously, shook the here a week ago and robbed the high- great buildings in the loop district to ly venerated figure of the Virgin of their foundations and created a panic about \$7,000,000 worth of gems have all over the down-town district which found it impossible to dispose of their has not been equaled in recent years, loot with safety to themselves. So, From hotels, theaters and buildings impudently, they have sent an agent people poured into the street, the to negotiate with the monks for the crowd continually growing denser, return of the jewels in consideration reaching the point where the loss of of a large sum of money.

Chautauqua Lecturer Dead. South Bend, Ind., Nov. 1.—George E. Charke, orator, lawyer, politician and terior amounting to little. Listimates distinguished chautauqua lecturer, is of the damage were placed at \$1,500. dead after a lingering litness, aged 49 The damage to the building on Mad-

CUPID'S GREEN-GOODS GAME.



Virginia-Madge spent this senson in Europe. I wonder if she succeeded

heard? They were actually on the way to church before she found out that it was a counterfelt.

TWO BOMBS SMITE CAMBLERS. Buildings Containing Gaming Rooms

Are Shaken by Dynamite Blasts. Chicago, Nov. 1.—Homb "33" and "34," marking the renewal of the Chiengo gamblers' internal warfare, were exploded last night within 30 minutes of each other. The first bomb was exploded in the rear of the Empire building at 260 State street, which houses the Empire Whist club, operwas exploded in the rear of the building at 170 Madison street in

The two heavy explosions coming lives) was imminent. The dumage to the State street

which Ed. Wagner and "Fatty" Woods

building was slight, only windows being broken, the wrecking of the inison street was placed at \$10,000.

DECLARES GIFT AN OUTRAGE. Georgia Divine Makes Attack on John

D. Rockefeller. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 1.—Declaring that the \$1,000,000 gift for the investigation and cure of the hookworm disease is an outrage on the south, a slander

upon the part of some of our people s not to our credit. Mr. Bockefeller | monoct25docw would take charge of both our heads and our stomachs, and purge our brains of ignorance and our bowels of worms."

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DANGER IN ICE-COLD DRINKS

ice-cold drinks and food is injurious as la very hot feed. The nearer the temperature to body heat the better; and this is one of the benefits of retaining food long in the mouth, saids from that of thorough mastication, and aside from mixture with the saliva, which is perhaps not in itself so important as has been generally supposed, for experiments show that the conversion of starch into augar in the mouth is slight. The interior of the body is not adapt. ed to rapid adjustment to suddenchanges in temperature, and acute congestion results from introducing very cold water. Enemas should never be cold. Death sometimes results from drinking much iced water. In-stead of drinking very cold water or swallowing ice cream hastly in hot weather, apply cold water to the head and neck.

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What Not to Remember, There is a great secret in knowing what to keep out of the mind as well as what to put in.—Emerson.

Read the ads and save money. Notice of Hearing.

tion and cure of the hookworm disease is an outrage on the south, a slander on this section of the country, and a "dum-dum" donation, Bishop Warren Candler, of the Southern Mathodist church made a sensational attack upon J. D. Rockefeller.

"It is to be hoped," says the hishop, "that our people will not be taken in hy Mr. Rockefeller's vermifuge fund and kookworm commission. The habit of singling out the south for all sorts of reforms, remedies and enlightenments is not for our benefit and the too-rendy acceptance of these things upon the part of some of our people upon the part of some of our people grant to our credit. Mr. Rockefeller in the county, and an interest of the county court to be held in the city of Janeaville, in said county, and the court house, in the city of Janeaville, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such the residue of said estate, to such the part of some of our people in that at a regular torm of the county court to be held in the city of Janeaville, in the cit

HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry— 4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, 7:45, 9:35, a. m.: 12:50, °6.40, 5:30, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:20, a. m.: 112:25, 8:00, °8:50, 9:15 p. m. 9:15 p. m.

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Provides every modern appointment of travel in its most perfect form.

No scenery can surpass the continuous panorama of fertile fields, irrigated valleys, rugged canons, smiling orchards and distant mountain peaks that mark its daily progress to the coast. It is the preferred train between Chicago and Riverside, Los Angeles and Pasadena.

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Tickets, rates, sleeping car reservations and full particulars on application to ticket agents of The North Western Line.



1. 1869,—Serious Accident.—This aft. | the city. ernoon, while Mrs. Daniel Wilcox was out riding in a covored buggy in company with a lady friend, the vehicle was upset and both ladies thrown out, her companion's face was somewhat bruised. It was a severe accident.

Resignation Of Prof. O. R. Smith .-Prof. Smith's resignation took effect today and is the general theme of remark and regret among parents, teach-ors and pupils. The schools have never been so fully attended nor so well taught and disciplined as they have been nuder his supervision, and his resignation must be regarded as a serious blow at the educational interests of the city. Mr. Smith has been regarded by teachers as one of the leading educators in the State. He has been President of the Wisconsta Teachers' Association, and one of the Board of three Examiners of "teachers of eminent qualifications" and holds his appointment from the Su-perintendent of Public Instruction, Since his ongagement here he has had numerous very tempting offers from Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, and Chicago, all promising more pocuniary compensation than he was receiving here, but preferring to remain in Janesville, he refused them all. He has already made an engagement and will enter upon a new field of labor immediately, but we

Janesville Daily Gazette, November are glad to say that he will remain in

Jottings .- The little building opposite the Court Street Methodist church, is among the oldest in the was upset and both ladies thrown out. city. It was the first store in town, Mrs. Wilcox land three or four ribs kept by a Mr. Pelton, who is now a broken and a shoulder dislocated and resident of Fort Atkinson, we think, A countryman ato three pounds and a half of fresh fried park in a restau-

rant on Main street, last Saturday. Rev. Mr. Hodge and Mr. J. H. Crosby have gone to St. Louis to attend a national Sunday School Convention.

JERSEY LILY.



Mr. Brown (to new cook)-Wha

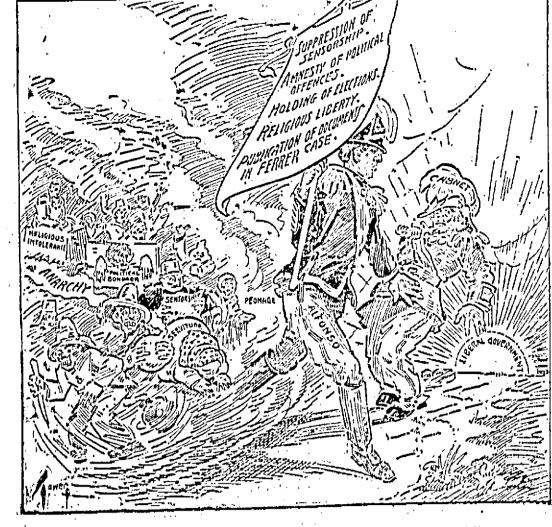
Cook-Mary, sir. Mr. Brown-Dear me, that is my wife's name. We shall have to call you something else. Cook-Never mind, call me Lily!

Talks on Snake Culture

No. 37-The Odd Nineteen



In the chapel of a Southern peniten-| ful fail by old John Barleycorn? Those tiary over three hundred convicts of you who were assisted by him will gathered on a recent Sunday, and the please stand up." All but nineteen stood up. There were netually nineteen out of more than three hundred prisoners who didn't owe anything to your friend Barleycorn. The latter was probably pained and shocked when he heard about it, and he will be more industrious than ever hereafter. He likes to have a hand in every imprisonment in fail or bat factory, and it worries him a good deal when he misses connections. Old John is the pastor made a rousing good talk about misses connections. Old John is the John Barleycorn, "Old John won't great road builder; he is always controuble you much while you are in this structing admirable turnpikes, to make institution," said he, "but he will be traveling easy, and he takes great care laying for you when your imprison- to see that there is a fail, or a padded ment is ended, and you go out doors cell, or a cheap but substantial grave for a few breaths of the pure air of at the end of every road. Many of his freedom. If you don't sidestep him favorite boulevards bring up at the then, he will have most of you back penitentiary, and it grieves him sorely here again. I wonder how many of when the odd nineteen elect to try you men were helped into this beauti- other routes.



HAS THE BOY MONARCH OF EUROPE AT LAST AWAKENED?

He Was Glad.

and sold:

. I turned uside to book at the baseof score, forgetting that the games ers over for the senson. Porce of habit, you know, Been duing the same thing to months and months."
"You were an enthusiast?" queried the

"Say, I lived on it. ' I ate and slept with it. Every morning I made a bet

bed terned many from the front | but baseball all day, and at night 1 a new conper office when he found dreamed of it and cried out in my sleep sec at his choos similar at him. My wife refused to discuss the game dreamed of it and cried out in my sleep. ctor a richly of unger he also and the relations between his were and sold; argue and I discharged her. My fatherin-low said there was no game like poker and I insulted blue. On Sunday, when there was no games, the day seemed a year long to me. The loss of fixed to raise my wages \$5 a week if I would cut it out, and I told him be was

"But It's all ever now."
"Yes, and I'm glod of H. In another with it. Every morning I made a het and every evening I found I had lost it. When the games began has zpring I had a hundred friends. When they closed I hadn't onc. I had eathes them all hars and horse thieves over baseball and they couldn't stand it."

"It gets in the blood."

"You but, I couldn't think of anything A SOLID REASON.

Mr. Smith-Why do you women want to vote? Don't you know that the majority of the women don't want

Mrs. Smith-That's exactly why we ire determined to do it—the cats!

SEND US

Subscribers to The Gazette will confer a favor upon the publishers by sending word immediately to this office of any irregularity in delvery of paper, any error in the dating of subscription—in fact reporting anything that is not correct regarding delivery of paper.

During the recent contest there were many opportunties for mistakes and it is the wish of the paper to rectify any error which may have been made at that time.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.



We're looking forward to the day. And after we have conquered that
When war shall be no more,
And made the warrior tame That frightful monster of the past Perhaps we'll get around to see Whose reign good men deplore,

About the football game.

Make it a Habit to read these ads daily. They contain in-

WANTED-Male Help.

WANTED—Man to take care of team of horses and cow; good home to right par-ty. Address "O. K.," dazatte.

wantilli—Men to learn barber trade, Few weeks required. Best paying work within the reach of poor mai. Can have should with small capitat. Wages \$12 to \$20, weekly. Wanderful damand for barbers. Catalogue united free. Motor Barber College, Chicago, 118s.

toge, Chicago, 118.

WANTED—Young man who is desirous of bearing a good husiness, must be active and not afraid of work. One familiar with this city preferred. Address 888 Gusette, WANTED—Young man who has had cylinder press experience, at Carette office. WANTED—Place for young man to earn his board and room white attending school, Addr. Janesville Business College. WANTED—An experienced cost clerk Please apply, glying references, to the Beloit from Works, Beloit, Wis. WANTED-Wood-turned and a machine band at once, Hanson Furniture Co.

WANTED-Fomale Help. WANTED—Two ladies and two gentlement solicitors. All or part of time required, flood money. Address P. O. Hox 021, Beloit, Wis.

Wis.

WANTID—(Hr) for general housework in family of three. Mrs. Chas. Sutherland, Culten Plats.

WANTID—A stenographer with experience. Dispute of J. Cunningham, 215 Hayes Block.

Hayer Block.

WANTED—(Hr) or woman to work in hotel only computent help need apply. High-land House.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework, small family, good wages, Miss (John, 220 Jackman 8t, WANTED—(Hr) for general housework, Mrs. Dudley, 328 R, Main 8t.

FOR RENT.

PDR RINT—Blore cor. Western Ave. and Jackson St. Possession given Nov. 15. Inquire 50 St. Biver St. Follows at 24 Sinciair street formerly occupied by tieo, Olin, possession given Nov. 1. Inquire Frank Snyder, Carle Block.

FOR RUNY-Two fine steam heated fints FOR RINT-817 room house, hard and soft water. Barn if needed, good yard and garden. 70 Park St. Dr. Horn.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms with all modern convenionces, 307 Center 8t. March farrowing, New phone, W. C.

FOR REST - Two furnished rooms, big closet and hall, for light homo-keepling, near Milwaukee St., reasonable, 502 Chest-

FOR RUNT-81x room house, hard and soft water. 1314 N. Vista Ave. Inquire 1320 N. Vista Ave.

FOR RENT—in Riverview, 3-room house on Wheeler St., one block from sirect car line. Gas, city and soft water. Hard wood Boors, tien, Cary, New phone 925 Black.

FOR RENT—will of modern, heated, furmished rooms for light housekeeping; exceptant location, N., phone 704 white, 28 Last St. N.

FOR SALE—Real Estate.

A real estate for sale ad will see more people and tell them about your property in an evening than you could see in a year. If you advertise property and it don't get you buyers, look over the ad and see it you teld all you want to about the property.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A five room house on South Jackson St. Well and clatern limite, large cellur and cament walk. J. E. Charle, 530 N. Jackson St. FOR SAJE OR RUSNT—The bonahue farm 160 acres, 2 miles west of city, on Footwille rood. Inq. 220 Caking Ave. FOR SAJE—Beniffful lot, small convention house in best location in Third ward. Frice \$3200, Address L. R. Gazette.
FOR SAJE—A choice lot of yearing Suropshire rams. John Higgins, Routs S. Hoz 60, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Live Stock.

FOR SALE—Three thoroughbred beagle hounds, 6 months old, \$5,00. 1220 Pearl Street.

Street,
FOR SALE—7-room house, 620 Pleasant
St., near high school, Gos and city
water, inquire at premises.
FOR SALE—Modern home at 630 Menroe
St. Barsain if taken at once. New phone
Black SS2.
FOR SALE—One of the best home forms
in flock County, 96 acres four infles from
city, on a good road, good land and buildlags. Price SS5 per news. See J. H. Jurras.

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FOR RENT OR SALE—Good, new 10 room house; possession given at once. 3. In Kennetty, city. Both phonies.

FOR RENT—Desirable 5-room house at 100 Olivo St. New phone rest 007.

I'OR RENT—Dight room house, hard and soft water. Rente room house, hard and soft water. Rente 1125 Rucine St. Old phone 2823.

FOR RENT—To-room house, Milton Ave. furnace heat and bath. \$1d, New phone Charles and bath. \$1d, New phone can be stock to Metzinger. I buy out to, and the shock to Metzinger. I buy out to, and the shock to Metzinger. I buy out to, and the shock to Metzinger. I buy out to, and the shock to Metzinger. I buy out to, and the shock to Metzinger. I buy out to, and the shock to Metzinger. I buy out to, and the shock to Metzinger. I buy out to, and the shock to Metzinger. I buy out to, and the shock to Metzinger. I buy out to, and the shock to Metzinger. I buy out to, and the shock to Metzinger. I buy out to, and the shock to Metzinger. I buy out to, and the shock to Metzinger. I buy out to, and the shock to Metzinger. I buy out to, and the shock to Metzinger. I buy out to, and the shock to Metzinger. I buy out to, and the shock to Metzinger. I buy out to, and the shock to Metzinger. I buy out to, and the shock to Metzinger. I buy out to, and the

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WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Requers, Modern conveniences, Reasonable, Inquire 337 Madison St., Reasonable, Inquire 338 Malisonable, Inquire 348 Malisonable, Inqu

FOR RINT—House of four rooms, cor.
Chatham and Elizabeth Sts. Inquire 321
Lincoln St.
FOR RENT—Small, nearly furnished house,
\$15.00 per month. 320 N. Academy St.
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city water, gas. \$15.00 month. Inquire
421 Chatham.
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house and barn on Church St., Posses
sion given at once, George Meekins, Kvaisville, Wis.
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house and barn on Church St., Posses
sion given at once, George Meekins, Kvaisville, Wis.

der Tuttie engine, in nood condition. Reasonable, if taken at once. Phone blue 478,

FOR SALU-A number one cord wood \$7.00 per cord, phone 618 Red.
FOR SALU-Small fruit and vegetable farm about 7 acres; orchard of 100 trees and other small fruit. All in the coulding, Fair house and out-buildings; good neighburhood, 1 talls from Milton Junction.

LOST—A pure of gold bowed glasses. Throdd Amerpuhl's name and address in case. Roward if returned.

LOST—Scotch Colla dog about 4 mos, old. White with yellow markings; \$1 reward for return to Maurice Mark, Clinton, Wis. LOST -820 bill on Milw, 8t, between First Natl, bank and Nash's greeny, Oct. 30, about 10 a, 16, Reward of returned to 103 Union 8t,

DAN LEARY—Practical horseshoeing, First-class work, Corns, interfering and innecess treated, 113 bedge 8t., Janesville. DRAYING AND DELIVERY. TALK TO BRYANT for parcel delivery and light draying, at Ramons from Store, phone 107, or readdener, phone 683 white.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

IP The Conflumen who intvertised for a horse to use for this keets will see Mar. Mary C. Otts, R. R. 4 Janesville, before Thoshly next he can possibly get what he seeks. Theology heat he can possibly get what he great he can possibly get what he great he can possibly get what he great heat heat to find the can be great of all kinds; power machine, heat work, right prices, F. H. Green & Ban, 115 N. Main 8t.

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or for Wood and Conl Yard.

Two neres of good level land inside city limits, Thirty horse-power bollor and 18-ft. smokestnick.

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PPCH cured in 30 minutes by Wootford's Santhry Lotton, Never fails, Sold by Badger Drug Co., Druggists,

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Successors to Benedlet & Moreell. Majestic Building. Milwaukee, Wis.

Willie with yellow harking; if reward for return to Maurice Mark, Clinton, Wish Natt, bank and Nash's greecy, Oct. 30 about 10 a, in, Reward of returned to 105 about 10 a, in, Reward of returned to 105 about 10 a, in, Reward of returned to 105 about 10 a, in, Reward of returned to 105 about 10 a, in, Reward of returned to 105 about 10 a, in, Reward of returned to 105 about 10 a, in, Reward of returned to 105 about 10 a, in, Reward of returned to 105 about 10 a, in, Reward of returned to a an electric property.

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Cheap goods at low prices win

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Will Sell at Genuine Bargains

1 five-room house, Racine St., corner of Garfield Ave. 1 five-room house, South Main St.

1 nice lot in Glen Etta Add. Two lots on railroad, best location for warehouse or manufacturing plant or for Wood and Coal Yard,

for this property as we must close company matters.
All will be sold on easy terms,

See either of us, F. C. & J. S. FIFIELD.

WE HAVE ANOTHER

Excursion to Canada

Leaving Janesville

Monday Evening, Nev. 1

see something good. Over Badger Drug Store.

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8-room house on 4x8 lot in Second ward, furnace, city water, gas, cistern, cesspool. Built 4 years, Price right. Or this one: Modern house, 9 rooms, with burn, large lot; a benutiful home, on Milwaukee ave. Can make close Many other properties for sale, See

J. L.HAY Real Estate and Fire Insurance. 311 HAYES BLOCK.

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A Good Home, Cheap

7-room house with barn on 4x8 lot, alley in rear, coment walk, cement retaining wall, gas, city water, eistern; a nice little home for \$1850,

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Making the customer come back is sales; good goods at fair prices, cus. Making the customer come back is tomers. The quality is remembered one of the factors of success in business.

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what you need we will be glad to work with you. If not, we will tell you so at once.

ADVERTISING DEP'T.

Millions of Lung Cells. The jungs of an adult human being have 175,000,000 cells.

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ADVERTISING LECTURE NO. From Shoo News, What to Say and How,

Say what you are going to sayplainly and in the shortest, easiest words possible. When you have said

denough, quit.

Avoid long-winded talks and high-down phrases, If a shoe is "pretty" it ought to be known. But a shoe cannot be "magnificent," or "superb," or "a dream."

Don't say "unparalloled, unequaled, matchless, awe-inspiring." Leave that to the circus man.

Use simple, every-day terms to doscribe a shoe and do not use techni-calities. If you say "Blu, Welt, Pol.," 12 D. C., Spr. hl., % fx., med, rd. toe,"

half the readers won't know what you are driving at. Tell them its a blucher pattern or whether a lace or but-ton. Tell them it has a half double sole. People out of the shoe business have no conception of what abbrevintions stand for.
For result's sake don't say "swell,"

In the summer time people have enough trouble with "swell feet." Don't suggest anything to them. The other day an advertiser made his catch lines to say "Note the feet of well-dressed people-they are swell, well-firested people—they are swen. Webster says "swell" means, first of all, "puffel up or bloated," and again "increased size," "purturberance," etc., and finally "a showy, dashing person," Take the word from any view-point and it is ant a good one to

npily to shoes.

It's a good plan to say that a certain shoe goes well with a certain costume, Women are learning that it is economy to have several pairs of shoe, and how to mutch these shoes with certain costumes is a quandry.

Don't may a shoo is worth \$5,00 and

then offer to sell it for \$1.98. People reason from cause to effect nowadnys. "This shoe has always sold for \$5,00, but owing to conditions we are forced to mark it down to \$3,25," etc. A man who pays for an ad that has run more than two times is throwing his money at the birds. And if you

allow the printer to use it more than three times, just to "fill up space," you injure your business.

Write ensily, naturally, and keep to your everyday style. If your natural manner of speech is easy and graceful let your ad flow in the same graceful let your ad flow in the same channel. But if you have a quick, abrupt way of talking write the ad

the same way, Many good merchants sitting down to write an ad immediately become a distinctly different personality. They try to use "good language" and lose thoir personal charm. Too many ads start off like the preamble to the Consiltution. Get to the point quickly.
Gabby ndvisos inving out the ad in

the exact size it is to occupy in the nowspaper. Draw a rule square or box around it. Then with ink pad. stamp a print of the cut in the exact position it is to occupy. After this If you advertise wisely all the time

print in the rending matter in the exact alze of type you want the printer to use. If you cannot print, then lwife the matter, underscoring the words you want brought out strong. you'll never need to advertise "Clear-ance Saie" or "Bankrupt Stock,"